

ARMS COMMITTEE FOR GOVERNMENT MUNITIONS PLANTS

Senators in Report Urge Construction of All Warships in Navy Yards — Minority Disagrees.

POINTS OUT DANGER OF EXCEEDING NEEDS

Political Pressure for Full Capacity 'Inevitable' — Groups Unite in Assailing Arms Makers.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate Munitions Committee recommended in a majority report today the nationalization of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for the peace-time needs of the army and navy.

This report was presented by four members of the committee, while three others dissented. Supporting the majority views were Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota (Dem.), Idaho, and Bone (Dem.), Washington. The minority view was presented by Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; George (Dem.), Georgia, and Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey.

"The committee majority," the report said, "recommends Government ownership of facilities adequate for the construction of all warships by the Navy Department, also all gun forgings, projectiles and armor plate, and of facilities adequate for the production of powder, rifles, pistols and machine guns necessary for the War Department."

"The majority believes that the War and Navy Departments can produce from their own ranks or employ sufficient able technicians to operate these plants successfully."

Minority's Point of View. The minority said that if large Government plants are erected "there will be inevitable local political pressure to maintain these plants at full capacity production regardless of actual defense needs, and the result will be to encourage armament rather than disarmament."

"The minority believes," it continued, "that if all production is concentrated in Government plants, furthermore, there will be no adequate corollary reliance, through private manufacture, in the event of a war emergency unless the nationalized facilities were maintained at a needlessly extravagant and dangerous rate during peace time."

"The minority believes, on the other hand, that unless these facilities are kept on a full-time production basis during peace time, the unit cost of production will increase to a point which will create higher costs to the Government than would be available through normal private purchase."

"In other words," the committee believes that the public welfare, from the standpoint of peace, defense and economy, can be better served by rigid and continuing munitions control than by nationalization except in a few isolated instances."

Munitions Makers Criticized. The report was the third in a series of eight projected by the committee as a result of nearly two years of investigation.

Accompanying the recommendations was a lengthy condemnation of the munitions makers in industry for supporting a foreign market for its output. In this both majority and minority groups united. Most of the findings in this section had been made public previously.

Particularly the committee condemned sales methods employed in South America where, it was contended, national interests and fears were played against each other among the Republics with a view to increasing sales of munitions by inciting war scares.

While proposing nationalization of part of the munitions industry, the majority decided against taking over facilities for airplane manufacture "because airplane and engine construction are still rapidly developing arts."

Cost Put at \$23,000,000. Already the Government is manufacturing half its naval vessels, all its naval guns and small arms, together with part of its ammunition. Thus the committee recommendation would involve nationalization of machine gun manufacture, certain gun forgings, the balance of its ammunition, armor plate, and additional equipment for warships.

The report said, could be accomplished at a cost of \$23,000,000. The majority urged that private munitions makers be prohibited

The 'Tip-off' in \$2,000,000 Steal



PIA FERRARI DAVICO

ANOTHER MAN HELD IN BOND THEFT RING

Austrian Police Pick Up Alexander Klein in Vienna for Questioning.

PARIS, April 20.—United States authorities were informed today that another man has been taken into custody in connection with the theft of more than \$1,500,000 in bonds from a New York bank in January, 1935.

Austrian police said they had picked up Alexander Klein, brother of Bernard Klein, in Vienna. He will be questioned in connection with the actions of his brother, who already is under arrest in Paris. The woman—in no way implicated in the crime, according to police—said she was the wife of an Italian Marquis from whom she has been separated.

New York police say a woman, Pia Ferrari Davico, gave them the information which led to arrest in Paris of two alleged members of a gang which robbed two New York banks of \$2,000,000 in bonds. The woman—in no way implicated in the crime, according to police—said she was the wife of an Italian Marquis from whom she has been separated.

FOR QUIETER MILK DELIVERIES

Rubber Tires for Wagons and Rubber Shoes for Horses. Milk wagons and horses operating on the major routes of the large dairies have been equipped with rubber tires and rubber shoes to reduce noise during the summer period of early morning deliveries, which began today.

The early delivery period will continue until late autumn, when deliveries are made later in the day.

POSSIBLY THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	57	9 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	56	10 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	55	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	89
9 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	89
10 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	89
11 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	89
12 noon	72	8 p. m.	89
1 p. m.	73	9 p. m.	89
2 p. m.	74	10 p. m.	89
3 p. m.	75	11 p. m.	89
4 p. m.	76	12 noon	89

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, becoming fair tomorrow; cooler; lowest temperature tonight about 48.

Missouri: Possibly local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, becoming generally fair tomorrow; cooler in west and north portions tonight; much cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Local showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; much cooler tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

OLD BREWERY BURNS AT SARAH AND DUNCAN

Two Buildings Destroyed, Two Damaged in Blaze From Brush Fire.

Fire which apparently started in a patch of dry weeds, swept through four abandoned buildings on Sarah street, between Duncan avenue and the Wabash Railroad tracks today causing flames and smoke which were visible several miles.

Fanned by a brisk west wind, the fire, which broke out shortly after 3 p. m., destroyed two buildings one of which was filled with dry shavings, and damaged two others one formerly occupied by the old Empire Brewery.

It was a spectacular blaze, the flames at times rising high in the air over the top of the largest of old brewery buildings, about the equivalent in height of a 5-story structure, and the dense black smoke billowing up to 200 feet above the roof. Two alarms were sent in and Sarah street was roped off or several blocks to the north and south.

The area affected by the fire covered a full city block on Sarah street and extended west a long half-block. Residents in the neighborhood said that fires had broken out in the weed patch, directly west of the burning buildings, several times last week.

BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT WINS OWN SPEEDING CASE

Thomas F. McDonald Convinces Judge by Using Arresting Officer's Own Testimony.

Thomas F. McDonald, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, in Police Court today on a charge of speeding at 55 miles an hour, defended himself and won an acquittal through his questioning of the policeman who arrested him.

The policeman, Edgar Schellinger, testified he followed McDonald for one minute on Lansdowne avenue between Wabash and Prather avenues, last March 20. McDonald inquired what that distance was and Schellinger said it was about one-half mile, indicating McDonald was traveling at about 30 miles an hour.

McDonald testified he had been arrested only once before on a traffic charge, for illegal parking, and never drove as fast as 55 miles an hour, even on highways. He said he had measured the distance after his arrest and found it to be exactly one-half mile. He was discharged by Police Judge Simpson.

24-HOUR GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN POLISH CITY

Designed as Protest Against Use of Firearms by Police During Recent Disorders.

LWOW, Poland, April 20.—A general 24-hour strike was proclaimed by workers in this industrial center today in protest against police use of firearms during demonstrations last Thursday in which 16 persons were killed.

Rumors of a Cabinet crisis circulated after the outbreak, and the Gazeta Polska, considered a semi-official organ, was confiscated at Warsaw yesterday for criticizing Government handling of unrest and economic distress.

RESCUERS EXPECT TO REACH TWO MEN IN MINE SOON

Communication With Pair in Nova Scotia Shaft Maintained With Small Microphone.

ONE OF THREE ENTOMBED DIES

Prisoners Report They Can Hear Crews Digging Through Rock to Reach Them.

Communication With Pair in Nova Scotia Shaft Maintained With Small Microphone. While rescue crews, nearing exhaustion, picked, at underground rock in the direction they hoped was right, men on the surface said at 2:30 p. m. today they thought they would reach two men still living after eight days below ground, within two hours.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, part owner of the Moose River gold mine, and Charles Alfred Scadding, his timekeeper, were still living. Dr. Robertson's partner, Herman R. Magill, Toronto lawyer, was dead.

Nothing had been heard from the two men below ground since 9 a. m. when Dr. Robertson reported that he and Scadding could "hold out."

Communications between the surface and the 141-foot level where the men are trapped were improved this morning by the lowering of a tiny microphone on a slim wire through a 4-inch pipe which led down 100 feet to where the men were entombed. Previous communications had been shouted through the pipe.

Dr. Robertson reported late today through the microphone that he could hear rescuers breaking through into their prison from the old Reynolds shaft.

They Ask 'How Long' The trapped men at 2:30 p. m. asked "When are you going to blow the shaft? Are you going to blow?" The men on the surface could not use the telephone line for their answer, for it was set up for one-way communication only. They shouted down the pipe through which the men were being reached.

It was apparent from other portions of the conversation that the men below were having difficulty in moving and that they intended to sit still and wait for the rescue party to come through.

One and one-half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid rock to reach the entombed men, they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft leading to the cave where the men were caught.

They started at once to make a cross cut from their dangerous gallery in an effort to tap the shaft. Shouting down a 100-foot bore to the pit where the men are entombed, the men were asked to hold on until the rescue workers would have them out within a few hours.

Rescuers Disregard Safety. The miners were burrowing in through loose rocks without stopping to timber up their passages. This morning Dr. Robertson said, "You needn't get through to us for 10 or 12 hours or longer. We can hold out."

Mrs. Robertson heard her husband's words. She shouted down through the pipe: "Good. We are coming. We will be there."

The doctor responded: "We are all right."

Mine Manager Henderson said the water, seeping down through the old workings, was so high around the bottom of the tube that the men were unable to reach it later on.

Minister of Mines Goes Down. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines for Nova Scotia, put on miners' equipment at 2:30 p. m. and was lowered into the dangerous Reynolds shaft, from which the underground crew was attempting to reach the prison chamber.

At the same time, Dr. F. R. Davis, Nova Scotia's Minister of Health, personally supervised the emergency medical squad standing by on the surface. The hospital unit was ready to give first aid to the men below, should they be rescued, and was also treating the injured miners hurt in the digging.

HITLER REVIEWS ARMY, NEW TANKS ARE BIG SURPRISE

Biggest Military Parade Held in Berlin Since War — Occasion Is Fuehrer's 47th Birthday.

PROCESSION TAKES TWO HOURS TO PASS

Demonstration Eyeopener to Retired Officers — French and British Envoys Do Not Attend.

BERLIN, April 20.—Remilitarized Germany paid homage today to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his forty-seventh birthday by staging the biggest military parade held in Berlin since the war.

In its demonstration, the Reichswehr revealed for the first time that it considers its tank units as a separate entity and not merely an auxiliary arm of other forces such as infantry.

Nearly 300 two-man tanks, besides scores of large and medium tanks, rumbled past Hitler as the crowd cheered this new development of military science. The applause given the tanks was louder than that accorded any other branch of the service on review.

Military experts estimated that Germany already enjoys a numerical superiority in tanks over other European nations.

Lasts Almost Two Hours. The parade proved an eye-opener to old, retired officers, who, in their pre-war spiked helmets and colorful uniforms, enhanced the festive picture in the historic Tiergarten. For almost two hours, columns after columns marched past Der Fuehrer and his high officers.

Motorcycles, Howitzers, trucks and anti-aircraft guns were included. On three different occasions little girls broke through the rumbling ranks to shake hands with Hitler.

Der Fuehrer wore a storm troop uniform. The ranking officers of the army stood on the reviewing platform. The entire German Cabinet attended, but the French and British Ambassadors, as well as the Ministers of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania were conspicuously absent.

The parade showed that the famous Prussian goose step and precision close-order drill again was an integral part of German military discipline.

Every military formation, from infantry to "air force marines," was represented, but the high light of the day was indisputably the two-man tanks, which already have been nicknamed "motor coffins."

Hitler conferred birthday honors on Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War, who was raised to a Field Marshal. Civil medals also were conferred on a dozen prominent Germans, together with the titular rank of "professor," including the pianist, Wilhelm Backhaus.

Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of the general staff, and Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, Air Minister, were made Colonels-General, and Von Fritsch and Erich Raeder, Chief of Admiralty, were raised to the rank of Reich Ministers.

Parades in Other Cities. The Wilhelmstrasse was thronged with crowds, cheering Hitler enthusiastically as he appeared on a balcony to review the troops which passed before the chancellery, while similar parades were held in army centers throughout the Third Reich.

ITALIANS DENY PLANES FIRED MACHINE GUNS ON ADDIS ABABA Denounce Ethiopian Version Incident as Inaccurate in Telegram to League.

GENEVA, April 20.—The Ethiopian version of a flight by Italian airplanes over Addis Ababa last week was denounced as inaccurate today in a telegram to the League of Nations from Fulvio Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

"I would inform you that the two Italian airplanes which flew over Addis Ababa dropped no gas, but only sent out harmless signal rockets, and contrary to Ethiopian statements, fired no machine guns," Suvich's telegram said.

"The Italian aircraft were subjected to sharp anti-aircraft fire and one of them was hit in three places."

NOTHING BUT SUBJUGATION OF ETHIOPIA WILL APPEASE MUSSOLINI, LEAGUE IS TOLD

FRANTIC ACTIVITY AT ADDIS ABABA, RESIDENTS FLEE

Native Population Virtually Deserts Capital at Rumor Italian Troops Are Drawing Near.

FOREIGNERS CAMP AT THE LEGATIONS

Run Started on Bank of Ethiopia — Arms Being Distributed to Men, Women and Children.

ADDIS ABABA, April 20.—Rumors that the Italian troops were nearing the capital precipitated a rush of native residents from the city today, but most of the foreigners remained, encamped in the big yards of the legations.

The city was virtually deserted, with the Government offices, the Postoffice, the Customs House and the bank among the few establishments carrying on activities.

The bare-footed, blue-uniformed police of Emperor Haile Selassie maintained strict supervision over the population.

The British legation, best equipped for defense, was besieged by hundreds of persons of many races, seeking protection.

Hundreds of Armenians, legally under French protection, were among the foreigners showing preference for the British legation with its well-fortified compound and bomb-proof cellars, on the outskirts of the city.

How Foreigners Live. Foreigners were living under tents above the legations, of which are situated on the eastern hills, nearest to the Italian advance from the northern front. They were doing their own cooking there and washing in streams cutting through the legation grounds.

Captain Paul de la Cour, a Cuban attached to the Ethiopian army in the north, who reached the capital yesterday in a torn, begrimed uniform, declared:

"If the Italians take the capital, it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills and fight as long as the Emperor remains in the field."

A rush began on the Bank of Ethiopia, which is under the management of British officials. The bank regularly pays in silver Maria Theresa thalers, minted in Austria, or in banknotes, in accordance with the requests of its clients.

The bank was issuing checks for foreign money, but not delivering banknotes.

Red Cross Moving. The entire British Red Cross organization was reported leaving for an undisclosed destination in the interior, where it will keep close contact with the Emperor.

The Belgian military mission, which had decided to leave the country, postponed at the last minute yesterday its departure for Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Fresh native troops from remote provinces moved into the north to reinforce Haile Selassie's retreating troops, while Crown Prince Asfa Wosani rallied his men south of Dessye, which they evacuated last week just before the Italian occupation.

All able-bodied men, even those working for Europeans, who were formerly exempted from service, were declared under compulsion to take up arms.

The Ethiopian Young Men's Association began distributing arms to all men, women and boys alike who asked for them. The men were called on to go to the front, while the women remained behind to help guard the capital.

Talk of Moving Capital. Removal of the seat of the government from Addis Ababa to a more remote spot was believed to have been discussed in a secret meeting of chieftains and officials. No decision was announced, but officials said police would maintain supervision over the capital.

Italians Report 10,000 Ethiopians Routed in South. ROME, April 20.—Italy's southern army closed in on the strong forces of Ras Nasib, defending Harar, after a last-flank victory over 10,000 Ethiopians on the 19th.

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NEW NATIONAL MASS MEETING ORDERED IN ITALY

Expected to Be Timed With Troops' Entrance Into Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 20.—Orders went out today to all Fascist organizations to hold themselves in readiness for what was believed to be a national mobilization.

The great general meeting would be similar to that which marked the beginning of the Italian-Ethiopian war and an authoritative source indicated that the new mobilization would mark the entrance of Italian troops into Addis Ababa.

The new mobilization is to be centered around the mass meeting in Venezia Square in front of Premier Mussolini's office, at which the Premier will speak.

The signal for the mobilization will be given by sirens, bells, and radio throughout the country. Special orders have been given to soldiers to return to their barracks the moment they hear the signals. At the same time sailors on shore leave will return to their ships and aviators will go to their flying fields.

All members of the Fascist Party will gather at their respective local headquarters.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BOOST AIR FORCE TO 4000 PLANES Present Authorized Strength Is 1800; Measure Now Goes to Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House passed today a bill by Representative Rogers (Dem.), New Hampshire, authorizing an increase of army air corps strength to 4000 planes. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The present authorized strength is 1800 planes, but War Department officials contend the army corps is far below that figure.

The proposed increase would be built up over the next five years. The House military committee report said 4000 planes was the minimum necessary for adequate national defense.

Fighting out that many foreign nations have large air-fleets and huge airplane carriers, the committee said: "These facts strongly emphasize that our nation is no longer protected from air attacks because of the wide extent of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, we must govern ourselves accordingly."

The House at the same time passed a companion bill by Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House Military Committee, for organization of an air reserve training corps. It contemplates training of youth between 17 and 24 under War Department supervision.

GERMAN MINISTER TO EGYPT MISSING AFTER SAND STORM

Baron Eberhard von Stohrer Thought to Have Become Stranded in Desert in Car.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, April 20.—After a day-long search by airplanes, Baron Eberhard von Stohrer, German Minister to Egypt, was still missing at dusk today.

A telephone message from Baharia reported earlier in the day that the diplomat had been found, but an Egyptian air force machine landed on the spot and reported back that there was no trace of the Minister.

Authorities said they feared Baron von Stohrer had been stranded in the middle of the desert in his automobile. He left Cairo Saturday to attend the royal automobile races at Baharia and a sand storm swept over the area into which he had driven.

TAX REVIEWER SAID TO OWE \$250 IN CITY TAXES HIMSELF \$340 Fee Payment to Otto W. Hammer Held Up While Records Are Checked.

Payment by the city of \$240 to Otto W. Hammer, attorney, for services as a member of the City Board of Equalization, will be held up, Deputy City Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham said today, pending an investigation of Hammer's tax payment record.

It has been brought to his attention, Cunningham said, that Hammer allegedly owes the city about \$250 in delinquent, personal taxes. A city ordinance forbids issuance of pay warrants to anyone who is in debt to the city.

Hammer was a member of the Board of Equalization, which passed on the appeals of taxpayers on tax assessments as fixed by the Assessor, for the four-week term that ended April 11. Members receive \$10 a day for every day the board meets.

IN REPLY, BRITON DENOUNCES USE OF POISON GAS AS TREATY VIOLATION

Eden Declares 1925 Pact Is World's 'Charter Against Extermination' and Infractions 'Cannot Be Passed Over.'

ADDRESSES COUNCIL AFTER ALOISI SPEAKS

Italian Delegate States Italy's Stand—No Armistice Without Complete Military Occupation of African Empire.

GENEVA, April 20.—Bitter denunciation of Italy's use of poison gas in Ethiopia was voiced before the League of Nations Council today by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

His speech followed one by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's representative here, in which Aloisi declared Italy would not stop short of occupation of nearly all of Ethiopia, and in which he defended the use of gas as a reprisal against atrocities.

In an emphatic speech Eden declared the question of the use of gas "cannot be passed over in silence." Aloisi had declared the anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisals against atrocities such as our troops have suffered."

He attacked the Ethiopian delegation vehemently, accusing its members of having decided even before they reached Geneva to refuse to negotiate for peace.

Eden's Appeal. After Aloisi had finished, Eden declared: "Not only the two belligerents, but nearly all the nations of the world are parties to the anti-gas protocol of 1925."

"Is there one nation here, one nation anywhere on the earth's surface, which is not interested in its observance? This protocol concerns the inhabitants of every great city of the world."

Raising his voice as he spoke, he continued: "It is for them a charter against extermination. If a convention such as this can be torn up, will not our peoples, whether living in the thronged cities of Western Europe or the less densely crowded areas elsewhere, ask with reason: What is the value of any international instrument to which our representatives put their names?"

"How can we have confidence that our own folk, despite all the solemnly-pledged protocols, will not be burned, blinded and done to death in agony hereafter?"

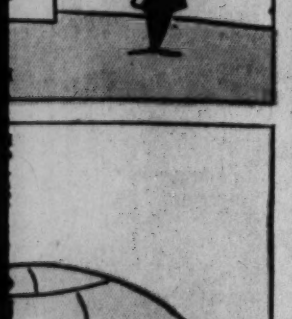
"These questions every member of the Council must put to himself today."

Suggests League Reminder. "As far as His Majesty's government is concerned, so deeply do we feel the danger of leaving unnoted the alleged use of poison gas that I would ask the Council, during its present session, formally to recall to all members of the League and to the signatories of the 1925 protocol the obligations they have thereby undertaken."

Referring to the failure of conciliation efforts and the sanctions at present in effect against Italy, Eden said Great Britain was ready to continue its support of existing sanctions and ready to join the other members of the League in applying additional economic and financial measures if such are deemed necessary.

He declared that Great Britain still looks to the League for peace and said: "Let me state without equivocation that His Majesty's government of the United Kingdom maintains its confidence in the League as the best instrument at present available to mankind for

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FLOGGING VICTIM TAKES THE STAND AT FLORIDA TRIAL

Sam J. Rogers, One of Men Attacked, Begins Testimony Against Accused Ex-Policeman.

CROOKED ELECTION AT TAMPA CHARGED

Defense Attorney Whitaker Assails Poll in Which He Lost and Prosecutor Farrior Won.

BARTOW, Fla., April 20.—Sam J. Rogers, one of the three victims of the Florida flogging gang, took the stand late this afternoon as a State's witness in the first of the flogging trials.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 20.—The background of corrupt elections in Tampa was injected today in the first of Florida's flogging trials when defense counsel launched a bitter political attack, seeking to impugn the motives of the Modern Democrats and assailing the conduct of an election which swept State's Attorney Rex Farrior of Hillsborough county, chief of the prosecution, into office.

Seeking to show that organizers of the Modern Democrats, which included the three flogging victims, did not form the organization until last September although there was a "notoriously corrupt election" the previous year, Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, injected past political issues into the case. As the jury excluded when the State objected to the line of defense questioning the attorney, former State Senator, referred to the election of 1934 when he was defeated for the Senate by Henry C. Tillman, as "a gigantic steal which stinks in the nostrils of every decent citizen in Florida."

Opposing Views of Counsel. He was interrupted by counsel for the State, protesting that "if we go into all the corrupt elections held in our sister county we will be here until Christmas—may never finish."

The defense contended that the State, in eliciting from its witness Walter Roush, one of the heads of the Modern Democrats that it was formed to "clean up politics in Tampa," had "opened the floodgates to the defense." Among other things, the defense asserted it was endeavoring to show whether the Modern Democrats desired to clean up politics or represented "a subterfuge to create a Communistic organization."

The State urged that the only issue before the jury is "whether the crime was committed and if the defendants did it."

Attack on Prosecutor. When the jury returned, Whitaker, through his questioning of Roush, again assailed the 1934 election tactics as "the crookedest election ever held in the county," and then attacked Farrior, shouting: "You knew I was a candidate and I and my friends were elected?"

Roush, who was on the stand as court recessed for luncheon, explained the Modern Democrats were not organized for more than a year after the 1934 election because the time was not then opportune and it took time to circulate petitions to enable the organization's candidates to get on the ballot. When the organization was formed, in time to participate in an election, shortly before the floggings, he asserted that it was deemed the time had come "when people were willing to vote for a man who had no crooked political background."

Fireman's Part in Movement. Further questioning elicited the statement that the city fireman who was released at the police station when the other participants in the Modern Democrats' meeting were arrested Nov. 30, "made himself secretary of the By-Laws Committee." The defense is attempting to confine testimony of the organization's purposes to that of the fireman.

Roush testified previously that the primary purpose of the organization was to "clean up politics" in Tampa.

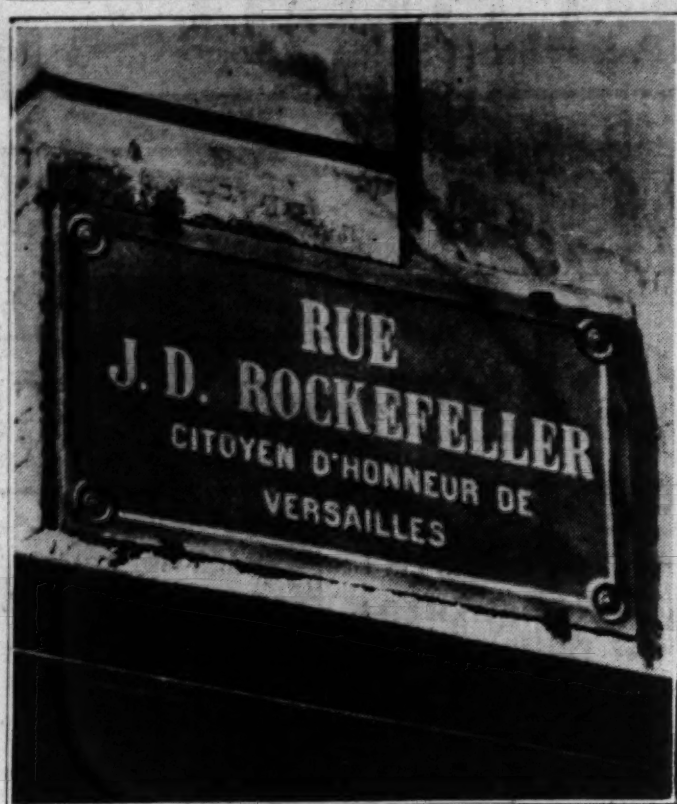
The defense, stubbornly fighting to bar such testimony, moved to strike from the record Roush's oral testimony about the aims of the organization and that of his associate, Charles E. Jensen, the State's first witness.

Judge Dewell deferred his ruling until this afternoon. Defense attorneys are seeking to brand the organization as Communistic in order to attempt to justify a police raid on a meeting without warrants.

Saw Him Next at Funeral. The witness, despite defense objections, testified that the next time he saw Joseph A. Shoemaker, arrested with him in the raid and taken to the police station, was at his funeral.

As has been told, Shoemaker was killed by a hand of men who took him from the station and flogged him. Eugene F. Poulnot and S. J. Rogers, the defendants are on trial for the kidnaping of Poulnot, with the exception of the former

'Rue Rockefeller' in Versailles



THE street leads to Louis XIV's palace and was named for the American who provided the funds used in the restoration of the chateau, and the gardens. Another street in Versailles recently was renamed for Benjamin Franklin.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING

Longshoremen's Local Repudiates Tentative Truce Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Shipping here was virtually stopped today in the dispute between employers and longshoremen. Fifty-one steamship companies served notice to shippers and consignees of freight they would not be responsible for cargo delays or demurrage after the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Association had repudiated a tentative truce agreement.

While Harry Bridges, local president, sought support from the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, William J. Lewis, Pacific Coast president of the longshoremen, announced the peace agreement stood. He said it would be placed before the local membership for a vote tonight.

At a Maritime Federation meeting in Portland, Bridges defended the longshoremen's position in the dispute which grew out of the dock workers' refusal to unload the Grace liner Santa Rosa here last week. He declared union officers in San Francisco "had no right to sign any agreement without putting it up to the local and no agreement is valid unless I sign it."

Meanwhile, the liner Santa Rosa sailed for San Pedro, but with its cargo unloaded. Grace officials said an attempt probably will be made to unload it there.

ATTACK ON NEGRO TENANTS

Jenkins White, a Negro, reported to police that bricks were thrown through two front windows of his home at 1804 North Jefferson avenue early yesterday.

His wife said that when they moved to that address Saturday she heard someone say, "We don't want any black neighbors around here," and that they made arrangements then to move again today.

chief who is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

On cross-examination the witness defined a "Modern Democrat" as "one who didn't like political conditions in Tampa and was trying to overcome it."

The name was chosen, he said, because the organizers, representing a coalition of various groups "believed the majority of people in Tampa and the political ring running Tampa and would support us."

The jury was excused after lunch and the Judge sat in the witness chair as counsel argued the admissibility of the circulars as evidence. Defense counsel contended the State must assume the burden of proof in establishing that the "Modern Democrats" is a legal organization.

Recalled to the stand, Roush was asked on cross-examination about conversations he had with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, when Thomas addressed a mass meeting in Tampa, last Jan. 29, protesting against the floggings. State objections that this line of cross-examination was irrelevant were sustained.

On further cross-examination, Roush said his first intimation of why he was arrested occurred at police headquarters when "the officer at the desk asked 'what charge?' and they made a 'for investigation as to Communistic activities'."

On redirect examination, he said that Policeman Brown, one of the defendants, who drove him back to the scene of the raid, referred to his companions as "troublemakers."

He said he told the policeman if he would attend to the Modern Democrats he might find out something that would "do him some good."

HOUSE AGREES TO TAKE UP TAX BILL THURSDAY

Debate to Be Limited to 16 Hours — Doughton Receives Unanimous Consent for Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House agreed today to start consideration of the new tax bill Thursday with debate limited to 16 hours, divided equally between proponents and opponents of the measure.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee obtained unanimous consent for this procedure.

The House also agreed that the committee should have until midnight tomorrow to file majority and minority reports on the bill designed to raise approximately \$799,000,000.

Byrns said the committee was ready to introduce the bill tomorrow and might file a report on it by Tuesday night. He added he did not expect the House to reach a vote until the first of next week.

Slow Progress Expected. Leaders said it would be a month or more before it was ready to discuss the Senate Finance Committee's bill which would hold two weeks of public and executive hearings. The same amount of time will be needed for Senate action, leaders said. As in the past, a flood of amendments will be offered.

As finally written by the House subcommittee the bill provides for a tax on corporation net income graduated according to sums withheld from distribution to stockholders, temporary extension of the existing capital stock and excess profits taxes, levies on foreign stockholders in domestic industries and a windfall tax designed to reduce the profits of processors of a part of the American Liberty League and its champion in the Senate."

He was replying to a speech by Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, in praise of Smith and the league. Hastings had said President Roosevelt, Smith, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and the du Ponts had been "truly buddies" in various political campaigns.

"Oh ye gods and little angels! To think of Al Smith in the company of the Senator from Delaware!" Robinson shouted.

Hastings sought to interrupt. "Oh, no, sit down now," Robinson roared.

Smith's New Alliances. Robinson said Smith now has aligned with groups he opposed when he ran for the presidency and added: "He won't make the mistake of going to bed with the Senator from Delaware."

Hastings said he was not arguing for the Democratic 1932 platform, but merely asserting that Smith and others in the majority party were complaining the party had not lived up to it.

"When the Democratic party complains about Smith, or anybody else in the league," Hastings added, "it ought to realize the platform upon which it was elected."

"In my judgment the Senator from Arkansas has been the greatest disappointment to thousands of his friends because he swallowed the New Deal and is not the same kind of Democrat he was when he ran with Smith in 1928. He has followed the shift trail of the New Deal believing it to be the Utopia of a more abundant life."

Regarding foreign sales methods of the munitions makers, the committee declared that "the American munitions companies investigated have at times resorted to such unusual approaches, questionable favors and commissions, and methods of 'doing the needful' as to constitute, in effect, a form of bribery of foreign governmental officials or of their close friends in order to secure business."

Repeatedly, the committee asserted—all members agreeing—that munitions makers and ship yards had sought to break down disarmament and peace conferences.

ARMS COMMITTEE FOR GOVERNMENT MUNITIONS PLANTS

Continued From Page One.

from selling American military inventions abroad.

Answering minority views on nationalization, the majority asserted costs would not be greater since profits, estimated as high as 18 per cent on certain naval contracts, would be eliminated.

A Form of Bribery. As to dangers of overproduction, the report said the present Government naval yards, gun and powder manufacturing plants have not overloaded the services with supplies.

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Subjugation of Ethiopia Demanded

Continued From Page One.

the preservation of international peace.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Minister of State, pleaded for the continuance of conciliation efforts "until they are crowned with success."

"We need peace in Ethiopia in order to meet any threat to peace in Europe," he said. "We need peace in Ethiopia so that Italy may participate in the work of European reconstruction."

He agreed with Eden that war atrocities should be stopped, but he said that war could never be made humane.

Vladimir Potemkin, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs of Russia, said the experiences of the last few months had brought fresh anxiety to the friends of the League.

"They note with anguish," he said, "the growing tendency among members of the League to treat an aggression with tolerance—indeed, the more arrogant an aggressor is, the more noticeable the tendency to treat him tolerantly."

"The most dangerous is the fact that all this is happening at a time when there is the most imperative need to unite all efforts to prevent the catastrophe with which all mankind is threatened."

"The lack of certitude that all members of the League will act together against any aggressor is the psychological factor which weakens the League."

Eden's declaration on poison gas was supported by representatives of Portugal, Denmark and Turkey. The Danish Council member declared Denmark not only favored continuance of existing sanctions against Italy, but was ready to discuss new penalties if such means might bring peace in East Africa.

Representatives of Chile, Ecuador and Rumania urged new efforts to end the war by conciliation.

"It would be premature to abandon ourselves to despair," said Gonzalo Zaldumbide of Ecuador.

Aloisi Attacked Eden.

Before the council adjourned its public session to begin a private meeting, Baron Aloisi delivered himself of an attack on Eden for what he called the Briton's failure to give sufficient importance to atrocities by the Ethiopians.

"If Mr. Eden had denounced these Ethiopian atrocities at the time they were reported by us," said Baron Aloisi, "world public opinion would have been informed of these important facts and the conditions of the war might have undergone a change for the better."

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It continued: "We address to Italy a supreme appeal, so that in the existing circumstances which require the collaboration of all nations to safeguard peace, Italy may bring to a solution her conflict with Ethiopia in the spirit of the League, which one has the right to expect from a country which helped to found the League and is a permanent member of the Council."

Reference to Poison Gas. The resolution concluded by confirming that the anti-poison gas convention of 1925 was obligatory on both belligerents, who are signatories to the convention.

The resolution was drawn up by representatives of Spain, Finland, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands.

An attempt by some Powers to have the Council, executive body of the League, adjourn until May 11 without adopting any resolution on the Italian-Ethiopian war was frustrated by the so-called neutral Powers.

Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, president, presided over the Council session.

De Madariaga reported peace efforts had failed because Italy demanded "direct negotiations," and Ethiopia insisted on negotiations with the League.

After De Madariaga read his report, Baron Aloisi told the Council:

"Responsibility for the failure can in no wise be laid at the door of my Government."

No government has given such proof of good will toward the League as the Italian Government, "which has remained in the League, even after that denial of justice of which Italy has complained," he said.

"It should be understood that the Italian Government is attached to its own principles and that it will maintain these principles, but I repeat that Italy does not refuse to discuss peace," he continued.

He defended, point by point, Mussolini's terms for direct negotiations between the two belligerents outside Geneva and suspension of hostilities only after establishment of conciliation preliminaries.

He said negotiations without League supervision were judged necessary by Italy as being the most practical and the most efficacious method. He insisted this constituted no rejection of the spirit of the League Covenant.

"It is Italy from the start which has insisted upon application of all the Covenant, not only certain articles," he declared. "Italy especially demands not only the letter of the Covenant, but its spirit, which can have no significance unless it shows living comprehension of history, which is not a static image, but a dynamic functioning of human civilization."

He pictured Italian troops as taking Ethiopia the benefits of reconstruction and civilization.

"The sword has been accompanied by the plow," he said. "Over 3000 miles of roads have been constructed, 50 hospitals and numerous schools have been established, slavery has been abolished and children under 14 hindered from working."

The fact that the populations are now fighting upon our side proves the spirit in which they are joining with Italy."

Conditions for Armistice. He defended particularly Italy's insistence that a suspension of hostilities should come only after peace preliminaries have been agreed on. Otherwise, he said, the Ethiopians, making a pretext that negotiations had failed, would make it necessary for the Italian army to begin military operations anew against reorganized and reinforced Ethiopian armies.

Aloisi declared that from the standpoint of international policy and the Covenant of the League, Italy's propositions constituted the most appropriate procedure for conciliation. He charged the Ethiopian delegation indicated clearly it had come to Geneva exclusively to oblige.

Taking up Ethiopian charges that Italy had resorted to use of poison gas, he said he wished to question the right of the Conciliation Committee to consider this problem. He insisted the anti-gas convention did not forbid exercise of the right of reprisal against atrocities, of which he charged Italian soldiers had been victims.

"I cannot accept, either in principle or in substance, such a judgment by the Committee of 13," he concluded.

Wolde Mariam, Ethiopia's Minister to Paris, followed Aloisi with his

brief statement of the Ethiopian situation, asserting:

"Ethiopia fully maintains its previous position. It has made repeated protests against endless delay and it has asked the League to recognize that Italy's so-called concessions in principle are motivated:

"1. By a desire to gain time.

"2. To postpone application of an oil sanction and all other sanctions.

"3. An attempt to strike a bargain in connection with the support which Italy must give in the European dispute.

"Ethiopia believes the League should apply all provisions of Article XVI (providing for sanctions) in order to make impossible a triumph by the aggressor."

FRANTIC ACTIVITY AT ADDIS ABABA, RESIDENTS FLEE

Continued From Page One.

mailand front, Italian sources said today.

A march of more than 600 miles by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's troops, dispatches from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland said, culminated in a four-day battle last week near Bireut, an important caravan center, in which the Ethiopians left about 1000 dead on the field.

The left wing of Graziani's army pressed on from Bireut toward Harar, the dispatches said.

Word of the victory reached Rome simultaneously with the departure of more shipsloads of soldiers and militia for Africa. Six steamships sailed from Naples yesterday, bearing 5108 men and officers. These troops are intended for police duty in the conquered areas.

The southern Italian division under Gen. Nasi, reinforced by native troops, conducted the left wing action against the Harar defenders.

The Mogadiscio reports said the Ethiopians concentrated some 10,000 men about Bireut for an attempt to recapture Danane, which the Italians occupied in November.

Striking out first, the Italian force made a swift march of 40 miles from Danane to Bireut, met the Ethiopians Wednesday and finally routed them Saturday.

The Italian losses were given as 650 soldiers and 10 officers killed or wounded. Various important chiefs were reported to have fallen among the Ethiopian casualties.

Gen. Nasi's division resumed its march toward the north while Gen. Graziani came up to watch its progress. The central column in the south, under Gen. Fuscini, joined the forward movement.

Reaction in Rome. The new victory was hailed in Rome as a symbol of the end of League of Nations hopes for rectifying Italian-Ethiopian conciliation, if not actually an indication of an approaching end to the League itself.

TWO YOUTHS GET 19 YEARS FOR KILLING CHICAGO DOCTOR

One Year-to-Life Terms Also Imposed for Robbery on "Plea of Guilty."

CHICAGO, April 20.—Durland Nash and Robert Goethe, each 19 years old, who pleaded guilty of the murder of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, child specialist who was held up and killed after being lured from his home by a fake call Jan. 2, were sentenced today to 19 years in prison by Criminal Court Judge Joseph Burke.

They also were sentenced to serve one year to life on charges of robbery.

Two other youths have pleaded not guilty to the murder charge after repudiating confessions which they signed in the presence of a committee of 10 citizens. They are Emil Reck, 19, and Michael Livingston, 17.

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LICENSE CONTRACT CHARGE BY A.T. & T. UNDER INQUIRY

Operating Companies Pay \$13,000,000 a Year to Parent Concern, Government Attorney Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Plans up between President Walter Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and counsel for the Federal Communications Commission today unveiled a hearing in the investigation of the utility.

Samuel Becker, special counsel for the commission, opened the hearing after a recess of several weeks with questions regarding A. T. & T. lease contracts under which it performs certain services for operating companies.

Gifford said he was familiar with them in a general way, but was not certain about the details of the contracts. "You are interested in this history, aren't you, Mr. Gifford?" Becker asked. "Yes," the witness replied, "but not as much as in the present. I am trying to give telephone service today, not 30 years ago."

"Task that that remark be struck from the record," Becker snapped, rising from his seat. "The witness should restrict himself to answering my questions."

Commissioner Paul A. Walker, in charge of the hearing, ordered the questioning to proceed, without ruling on the point.

Later, Becker pressed to learn the basis on which the license contracts were signed, saying that they provided payment of one and one-half per cent of gross revenues annually by operating companies in return for A. T. & T. services.

Gifford said this basis was as important to him as other details of telephone operation.

"It is important to the public," Becker retorted, "as to whether the

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The attorney recalled that Gifford
had termed these contracts
"backbone of the telephone in-
dustry" and asked whether the A.
& T. head was familiar with their
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operating companies are paying \$13,000,000
a year that they ought to have to pay."

**RETIRING PRESIDENT RETIRES
FOR VENEZUELAN ELECTION**

Lopez Contreras Expected to Be
Chosen This Week to Suc-
ceed Himself.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 20.—
Arminio Borja, president of the
supreme court, held the authority
President of Venezuela today
ending election of a new chief ex-
ecutive next Saturday by Congress.
Under constitutional require-
ments, Gen. Eloy Lopez Contreras
relinquished his office as pre-
sidential president yesterday.

He expected to be elected president
in his annual message, Lopez Con-
treras declared the most serious
problem was public instruction to
which authorities were devoting
much study for adoption of sci-
entific methods of teaching.

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HARVEY, WIFE, KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHES

Official of Eating-House
System, a Veteran Flyer,
His Power Line Near
Johnstown, Pa.

ACCIDENT OCCURS ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Bodies Burned Despite Ef-
forts of Farmers—60
Miles From Scene of
Sun Racer Disaster.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 20.—
Frederick H. Harvey, 40 years old,
of Kansas City, Mo., vice-president
of the Harvey railway eating-house
system, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31,
were killed in the crash of their air-
plane on the Allegheny Mountains
yesterday. Their bodies were burned
almost beyond recognition.

Coroner Cyrus Davis identified
them by papers found in the plane.
Davis said the ship struck electric
power lines on a mountain top
and apparently plunged
down the side of the mountain.
Gasoline and oil poured from the ship
spreading fire throughout a clearing.
The crash occurred on a mountain
top, two miles east of Dunlop, a little
known community, 15 miles east of
Johnstown.

Farmers living in the vicinity
said flying conditions were favor-
able, although the sky was cloudy.
Some said the plane's motor ap-
peared to be missing fire. They
told of hearing the ship flying low
overhead. A moment later there
was a crash.

Farmers Use Buckets on Fire.
Farmers rushed up the mountain
and found the plane in flames. They
threw buckets of water in an ef-
fort to prevent the fire from con-
suming the bodies.

The coroner said he found the
charred body of a dog clasped in
Mrs. Harvey's arms.

Mrs. Harvey returned Saturday
from a trip to Europe. Her husband
had gone east to meet her at New
York. Associates said Harvey was
accompanied east by a friend, but
his companion did not make the re-
turn trip. Harvey was a veteran
pilot.

Coroner Davis said: "It was im-
possible for anybody to see the
plane because the sky was cloudy.
Some 800 or 700 feet above the
plane hit in a piece of rough,
rocky and wild cut-over land, in a
cleared space crossed by five high
tension wires. It hit the wires.
The propeller looks as if it hit the
wires."

At Airport for Lunch.
Paul Myers, manager of the Dun-
lopville Airport, east of the Alle-
gheny Mountains, said a plane oc-
cupied by a man and woman
stopped at his port for lunch.

He said the plane bore the license
NC241Y—the number issued to Har-
vey.

Myers said the weather was bad,
but Harvey's plane was westward
after receiving a report of a 3500
foot ceiling from the Pittsburgh air-
port.

The plane crashed about 60 miles
west of Chestnut Ridge, where
the TWA's Sun Racer plunged into
a mountain April 7 killing 12 per-
sons.

Harvey was War Veteran, Polo
Player and Dog Fancier.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.—
Frederick H. Harvey, a director of
Transcontinental and Western Air,
was a veteran pilot.

He left Harvard University
in 1917 to enter the aviation section
of the Army Signal Corps, in which
he later earned a Captain's com-
mission.

The plane in which he left here
was a new Beechcraft model with
accommodations for a pilot and
three passengers.

On the death of his father, Ford
Harvey, in 1923, Frederick Harvey
inherited one-half of the estate,
valued at more than \$1,000,000.
The estate was divided "share and
share alike" between Harvey and
his sister, Katharine M., now in
California.

Ford Harvey's estate was said to
include approximately one-half the
stock in the eating-house chain.
Byron S. Harvey of Chicago, a
brother of Ford Harvey, is now
president of the Harvey System.

The system has dining car and
restaurant concessions on the
Santa Fe Railroad, and Union Sta-
tion concessions at Kansas City,
Chicago and St. Louis. In 1930
the system turned its Frisco Rail-
road concession, which it had op-
erated for 30 years, back to the
company.

BUSINESS MAN FLYER AND HIS WIFE KILLED

FRED H. HARVEY.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. HARVEY.

SUIT OVER SUNDAY 3.2 LAR FILED BY LIQUOR DEALERS

300 Members of Association From
St. Louis Bring Action Against
State Supervisor.

A suit to prevent E. J. Becker,
State Supervisor of Liquor Control,
from interfering with Sunday sales
of 3.2 beer by St. Louis saloons un-
der a new city ordinance, charging
Becker with abuse of his authority
by arbitrary rules, was filed in Cir-
cuit Court today by 300 local liquor
dealers, members of the State Re-
tail Liquor Dealers' Association.

The suit, seeking an injunction
against enforcement of the State
law against Sunday sales, asserted
that it amounted to class legisla-
tion, through application in the case
of Sunday 3.2 beer sales to estab-
lishments licensed as saloons and
5 per cent beer taverns, but not to
those licensed only for 3.2 beer. The
Attorney-General, in a recent op-
inion to Becker, held the saloons and
5 per cent beer places would vio-
late the Liquor Control Act by any
kind of Sunday sales. He did not
rule in the case of 3.2 taverns, as
beef of that variety has been de-
fined by law as non-intoxicating.

Reference was not made in the
suit to the new city ordinance.
Seven St. Louis liquor dealers have
been cited by Becker to show
cause why their licenses should not
be revoked on charges of selling
liquor Sunday, April 12.

**AUNT ACCUSES CHICAGOAN
OF \$11,000 EMBEZZLEMENT**

Among Four Signing Additional
Complaints Against Real
Estate Broker Koepke.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Mrs. Anna
Clemens, 60-year-old aunt of
Charles G. Koepke, 29, real estate
broker, was one of four persons
who signed additional embezzle-
ment complaints against Koepke to-
day.

The prisoner, quoted by Prosecu-
tor Charles Dougherty as saying he
"dropped" \$50,000 of his clients'
money in night clubs and for other
amusements, admitted in his aunt's
presence that \$11,000 she entrusted
to him was gone.

Dougherty told Judge Harold J.
O'Connell, when Koepke entered a
plea of not guilty to one charge of
embezzlement, that Koepke's clients
may have lost more than \$50,000.

Koepke, a University of Illinois
graduate, left his wife and child
April 6. He was seized last Thurs-
day in the apartment of Patricia
Starr, a night-club entertainer.

Soldier Stabbed in Fight.
Edward Cooper, a soldier at Jef-
ferson Barracks, was stabbed in
the chest early yesterday during a
fight with two men in the 1100
block of South Fourth street. Cooper,
accompanied by a companion, said
the men provoked the fight.

At City Hospital his wound was
pronounced not serious and he was
taken to Jefferson Barracks.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1877
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,
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JERKS LIGHTED FUSE FROM DYNAMITE BOMB

Man Passing in Auto Sees Ex-
plosive Being Placed at
Cleaning Plant.

An attempt to bomb the plant of
Denos Bros., cleaners, 7700 Gravois
avenue, St. Louis County, was frus-
trated early yesterday by Edward
Johnson, foreman of night watch-
men on a WPA job in the neigh-
borhood, who jerked a lighted fuse
from three sticks of dynamite
which had been placed beside the
building.

Johnson, residing at 2648 St. Vin-
cent avenue, passed the cleaning
plant in his automobile at 12:30
a. m. and saw a man kneeling un-
der a platform of the building.
When he stopped his car the man
telling him to get out of the shop.
The watchman removed the fuse and
called police, who took charge of
the bomb.

The dynamite was wrapped in a
section of newspaper dated April
16. Police later questioned a shop-
man who told him a WPA job in the neigh-
borhood after they reported that
his automobile contained a news-
paper of April 16 from which the
section corresponding to the bomb
wrapper was missing. The man
telling him to get out of the shop.

Early last Friday WPA watch-
men frightened away two men,
who, police surmised, sought to
place a bomb at the Denos estab-
lishment. The men got out of a
large sedan and carried a bundle
to the stairway of a porch in
front of the building. The watch-
men stepped out of a construction
company office nearby, and the
men ran back to their car with the
bundle and drove away. At that
time Sam Denos and John Denos,
who operate four cleaning shops,
told police they had been threat-
ened with bombing several months
ago. They employ non-union labor
and recently reduced prices.

15 POLICEMEN ON GUARD AS BANK MOVES ITS MONEY

Officers Armed With Sub-Machine
and Riot Guns for Easton-
Taylor Transfer.

Escorted by 15 police officers car-
rying sub-machine guns and riot
guns, an armored truck containing
about \$80,000 in cash and \$1,400,000
in securities pulled up in front of
the new home of the Easton-Tay-
lor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar bou-
levard, about 7:30 this morning.

As the policemen stood guard, five
large steel boxes containing money
and securities were carried into the
building, completing the removal of
the bank from its old quarters at
4474 Easton avenue. The building
in which the bank is now quartered
was formerly occupied by the closed
Savings Trust Co.

John R. Lanigan, president of the
Easton-Taylor Trust Co., said the
money and securities moved this
morning represented that portion of
the bank's assets not on deposit
with the Federal Reserve Bank. Its
total resources are \$2,100,000.

INJUNCTION ALLOWING WOMEN AT BARS MADE PERMANENT

Circuit Judge O'Malley Takes Ac-
tion; City Attorneys Like-
ly to Appeal.

A temporary injunction against
Excise Commissioner Thomas L.
Anderson's regulation prohibiting
women from drinking at bars of
taverns, granted last Feb. 17 by
Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley,
was made permanent by the Court
today.

The question had been submitted
on its merits by counsel for the city
and for the Headquarters Liquor
Store, 709 Washington avenue,
which filed the suit.

Attorneys for the city said an ap-
peal probably would be taken. In-
junction of a permanent order is ne-
cessary for an appeal. Judge O'Malley,
in granting the injunction, held
Anderson's regulation was unneces-
sarily discriminatory that he had
exceeded his authority.

INCOMING CHECKS for ONCOMING YEARS

how much income would your Optional Retirement
Policy provide for my family; or, if I live, what income
would the policy pay me every month for life beginning at

AGE 50 55 60 65

Check the amount you can set aside each week.

Check the age you want income to start.

NAME SLP-13

ADDRESS

AGE

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
Thomas I. Parkinson, Pres. 393 7th Ave., N. Y.

Position of Trapped Men and Rescuers

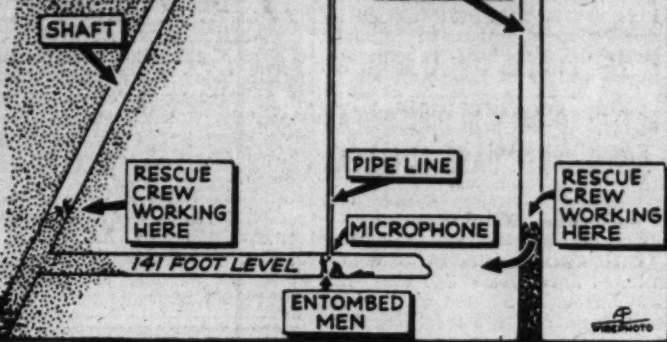


DIAGRAM showing where two men are entrapped in old mine at
Moose River, N. S., and progress of rescue crews.

RESCUERS EXPECT TO REACH TWO MEN IN MINE SOON

Continued From Page One.

An army ambulance stood by.
The miners were working in four
hour shifts, but some of them in-
sisted on staying underground all
the time. They found a chain, pass-
ing back the dirt and rocks scooped
out by the squad of four expert
rock men who went in advance.

Fresh supplies and equipment
were arriving by road and air-
plane from Halifax.

The three men were trapped
Easter Sunday night when an area
of land 400 feet long and 75 feet
wide collapsed and sank 15 feet.
Since then rescuers have met re-
peated disappointments in efforts
to reach the 141-foot level of the
Magill shaft where the men were
trapped.

Attempts were made through the
old Archibald and Meagher shafts,
but had to be abandoned because
the caving had blocked them far
below the surface.

A new shaft, blasted through solid
rock to meet the Meagher slope be-
low the affected area, missed its
mark and was abandoned.

Magill was ill before his death
was reported. He had been heard
coughing soon after communications
were established through the
diamond drill hole early yesterday
morning. Before his cough was
heard, however, he had sent words
of cheer to his wife at the drill
hole.

MAN FORMALLY CHARGED WITH WENDEL ABDUCTION

Two Other Suspects Sought in De-
troit; Wife of Arrested Man
Released.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, N. Y., April 20.—
King County officers formally
charged Martin Schlossman today
with abducting Paul H. Wendel,
sought two other suspects in De-
troit, and hoped a complete solution
of the development of the Lindbergh
murder case was near.

At his own request, Schlossman
was held without bail. His lawyer
said his life would be in danger if
he were released. A hearing was
set for Wednesday.

Wendel told officers he was ab-
ducted and held prisoner in the
Brooklyn home of Schlossman's
father-in-law for 10 days and tor-
tured until he confessed he abducted
Baby Charles A. Lindbergh. He
later repudiated the confession.

District Attorney William F. X.
Geoghan said Schlossman admitted
he had abducted Wendel and that
someone paid him expense money
for his part in the affair. He re-
fused, however, Geoghan said, to
tell who was behind the abduction.
The District Attorney's announce-
ment did not assign any motive to
Schlossman.

Mrs. Schlossman and another
brother, Sidney Bleefeld, were re-
leased by the police last night after
having been held for questioning.
Mrs. Schlossman's father, Harry
Bleefeld, owner of the house, was
questioned yesterday but allowed to
go home.

WHITE HOUSE FUNERAL FOR LOUIS M. HOWE

President and Wife to Attend
Burial at Fall River,
Mass., Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Presi-
dent and Mrs. Roosevelt will jour-
ney from the White House tomor-
row night to attend the burial of
Louis McHenry Howe, friend and
secretary, at his former home, Fall
River, Mass., on Wednesday morn-
ing.

Funeral services for Howe, who
died in his sleep Saturday night at
the Naval Hospital here, will be
held in the east room of the White
House tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector
of the St. Thomas Episcopal
Church, will conduct the services
for which final arrangements now
are being completed.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt
will accompany Mrs. Howe and her
family to Fall River, leaving Wash-
ington tomorrow night.

From Fall River the President
will go to his home at Hyde Park,
N. Y., to remain until Saturday,
when he will motor to New York to
speak that night before the Na-
tional Democratic Clubs. He then will
return to Washington.

Mrs. Robert Baker, a daughter
of Howe, and her husband, Prof.
Robert Baker, will arrive tomorrow
from Urbana, Ill., to join Mrs.
Howe, and Hartley, a son. Marvin
H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early,
secretaries to the President, will
join the funeral train to Fall River.

Leaders of the Government and
old friends will gather at 4 p. m. in
the east room to honor the memory
of the man who stood at elbow of
Mr. Roosevelt throughout his rise
from a New York State Senator to
the presidency.

Mr. Howe, who was 65, died of
bronchial and heart trouble.

The President ordered the flag of
the White House placed at half-
staff, and canceled all social engage-
ments for today and tomorrow. He
also called off a speech he was to
have delivered today to the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution.

Among the comments on Howe's
death was a statement from New-
ton D. Baker that "his devotion to
his country was his outstanding
characteristic; his death is a great
loss."

The widow and her son reached
here last night from Fall River,
and were met by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Howe's friendship with the man
he affectionately called "the boss"
began in Albany when Mr. Roose-
velt was a State Senator and Howe
a newspaper correspondent.

Through success, failure and ne-
ar-tragedy, they were inseparable.
Howe was with Mr. Roosevelt when
the latter was Assistant Secretary
of the Navy in the Wilson adminis-
tration, advised him in the unsuc-
cessful drive for the vice-presidency
in 1920, encouraged him through the
attack of infantile paralysis, and
was in the inner councils during
the 1932 campaign.

After the presidency was won, Mr.
Roosevelt said Howe and James A.
Farley were responsible, above all
others, for the "great victory."

THOMAS L. ANDERSON HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS AUTO

Two Half Brothers of Excise Com-
missioner Also Injured in
Accident.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L.
Anderson and his half-brothers, An-
drew E. and Pembroke S. Sentney
of Louisiana, Mo., were injured
Saturday evening when Anderson's
car was struck by a truck on U. S.
highway No. 54, midway between
Louisiana and Bowling Green, Mo.

Andrew Sentney, whose head
struck the cowl of the car, was
rendered temporarily unconscious,
suffering concussion of the brain
and a fracture of the nose. He is in
a hospital at Louisiana. Pembroke
Sentney, who was thrown to the
road, was cut and his ankle was
injured. Anderson, who resides at
4921 Maryland avenue, was bruised
but returned to his office today.
His sedan was badly damaged.

Anderson was driving west and
two trucks were eastbound. The
second truck, whose driver assert-
ed the other had no lights, struck
the one in front, pushing it off the
pavement, then careened and hit
Anderson's car, the Commissioner
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.
He added that the driver of the
second truck jumped out before the
sedan was struck, and that this
truck was ditched. The driver of
the first truck was injured.

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Farley were responsible

LIVESTOCK FIRMS CHARGE WALLACE EXCEEDED POWER

Declare in Supreme Court
Brief That Stockyards
Rates Are Set by 'Arbi-
trary Will of One Man.'

'NOT BASED
ON EVIDENCE'

Firms Assert Secretary's
Orders Have Put Fifth of
Kansas City Agencies
Out of Business.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—
Methods used by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in fixing rates for livestock sellers were termed the "arbitrary will of one man" today in a brief submitted to the Supreme Court by counsel for livestock commission firms at Kansas City.

The brief declared that a reduced rate schedule, ordered into effect by Wallace in June, 1933, had driven one-fifth of the Kansas City market agencies "out of business" and that it was "based upon his own untrammelled judgment and not upon the evidence."

"Under such a conception of governmental power," the brief said, "the state of our economic society and the exercise of personal liberty is not substantially different from that prevailing in Russia, Germany and Italy."

The argument was submitted by Frederick H. Wood of New York, who has appeared before the court on several occasions to oppose New Deal measures.

Oral argument on the case, in which a three-judge Federal Court upheld the Government last year, is scheduled for the week of April 27.

One of Series of Protests.
Wallace's authority to fix maximum rates for livestock markets is based on the Packers and Stockyards' Act of 1921, which has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court in previous cases. The Kansas City protest is one of a series heard by the court this term, opposing rates fixed at leading market centers under the act.

Applying the Wallace rate schedule for the year 1931, the livestock agencies contended that 136 owners of commission firms in Kansas City would have cleared only "48 cents per day . . . a return clearly confiscatory, ruinous and wholly unreasonable."

They argued that the basis for the reduction "is the secretary's opinion that there are too many market agencies, too many salesmen and too much competition."

Wallace, they said, had "disregarded all experience" and "proceeded upon the assumption that it was within his power to establish rates so low as to make it impossible for any existing agency to conduct its business . . . in the expectation that he would thereby set in motion a survival-of-the-fittest contest which would ultimately reduce the number of agencies engaged in the business."

"Contrary to Congress' Purpose."
This was termed contrary "to the original Congressional purpose" of the regulatory act.

"If the number" of agencies is to be limited, the brief argued, "it is for the Congress and not the Secretary to reverse its own policy by suitable legislation."

"Even a Cabinet officer, acting in a rate-making capacity, affecting the livelihood of citizens engaged in the performance of a useful public service, must have some factual foundation for his action and his conclusions must be supported by both evidence and evidential findings, of which there are neither" in this case.

The Wallace order was termed "void upon the quadruple grounds of confiscation, arbitrariness, departure from recognized standards, and the assumption of power not granted."

Affidavits of nine Kansas City market agencies which have quit business since the Wallace rate orders went into effect were attached to the brief.

SHOOT RETIRED DETECTIVE ON STREET; THEN ENDS LIFE

Men Held on Narcotics Charge
Fires at Policeman in Troy,
N. Y. Without Saying Word.

By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., April 20.—Michael Franco shot and wounded a retired police officer on a street corner yesterday and then committed suicide.

John Lawrenson was talking to his son, when Franco walked up. "He didn't say a word but just blazed away," Capt. Frank Connery quoted Lawrenson as saying. As the detective fell to the ground, Franco, Connery said, placed the pistol to his forehead and fired. The police captain said Franco was arraigned in Federal Court at Syracuse last Monday, pleaded not guilty of a Federal narcotics charge and was released in \$2000 bail.

"Lawrenson had nothing to do with the arrest of Franco here," Connery said, "but we believe he must have been crazed by brooding over his trial and set out to 'get' the first policeman he met," said Connery.

PHYSICIAN DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. MATTYLEE CURL
BARNETT.

DR. MATTYLEE BARNETT FOUND DEAD IN BED

Former Vice-President of Medical Society Practiced in City 30 Years.

Dr. Mattylee Curl Barnett, an eye specialist in St. Louis for 30 years and a former vice-president of the St. Louis Medical Society died, apparently of a heart attack early yesterday morning at the Avalon Hotel, 339 North Taylor avenue, where she resided. She was 56 years old and had been under medical care for several months.

Her body was found in bed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, guests at the hotel and close friends of Dr. Barnett, after a waiter failed to arouse her when he went to the room with breakfast.

Born in Chillicothe, Mo., Dr. Barnett studied at the old Woman's Medical College of Kansas City and practiced medicine in Denver and at the old Barnes Medical College clinic here before entering private practice in St. Louis. She had offices in the Metropolitan Building. She was one of the women physicians who attended the Southern Medical Association convention here last November.

Shortly after graduation she was married to Robert E. Barnett of Clinton, Mo. They resided together

er here for some years. Later he returned to Clinton, entering the wholesale grocery business, but has made frequent trips to St. Louis to visit his wife. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. M. L. Curl, former pastor of Clifton Heights Methodist Church and of other churches in Missouri and Arkansas.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara S. Curl, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth McMillan and Mrs. Harold Poole, all of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be at Louisiana, Mo.

BOY CLAD ONLY IN UNDERWEAR HIDES THREE DAYS IN CELLAR

7-Year-Old Lad Says Father and Step-mother Were "Scrapping."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Ernest Temple Jr., 7 years old, who ran away from home clad only in his underwear and hid for three days in a cold cellar, is now in the Juvenile Home. His father and stepmother were placed in police station cells pending an investigation of the case.

The 30-pound youngster, his undergarment alone covering his body, knocked on the door of the Edward Von Busch apartment yesterday. He asked for something to eat. Von Busch took him in and called police.

He told Lieut. John Mason why he had run away last Thursday.

"Daddy and mother were scrapping," the boy said. "Daddy went away and I was crying and mother said: 'Why don't you go find

him?' I went. I like daddy but I don't like her.
"I wandered around. I was scared. Then I found some old blankets down in a basement. They kept me warm. I stayed there most off the time. I didn't have anything to eat."
Mrs. Temple's two children by a previous marriage, Robert, 6; and Jack, 5, were also taken to the Juvenile Home.

GIFT OF STOCK IN CARPET FIRM

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Securities Commission reports made public today listed John Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., as the donor last July of 15,673 shares of common stock in the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. The recipient was not named.

Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam received 11,168 shares of Bigelow common, but the donor was not named. Total stock gifts reported since last summer has passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

AVE MARIA SHRINE
Sixth St. and Chouteau Ave.
Begins Tomorrow
REV. WM. OLSON, O. F.
SIX SERVICES DAILY
6:30—7:15—8:00 A. M.
3:00—5:40—8:00 P. M.

BARGAINS IN BROADLOOMS



ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

One of the finer qualities of Domestic Orientals. Colors woven through to the back. Sparkling splendor is revealed in the intricate and exotic designs that fairly bewilder you with their luxurious richness and dazzling beauty.

Regularly \$98.50 . . . Diamond Jubilee Price

\$69.50
9 x 12

10% DOWN + BALANCE MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Diamond Jubilee

LAMMERT'S Sales

Thrift-Twist BROADLOOM

Regularly \$6.00 Square Yard

\$4.35
Sq. Yd.

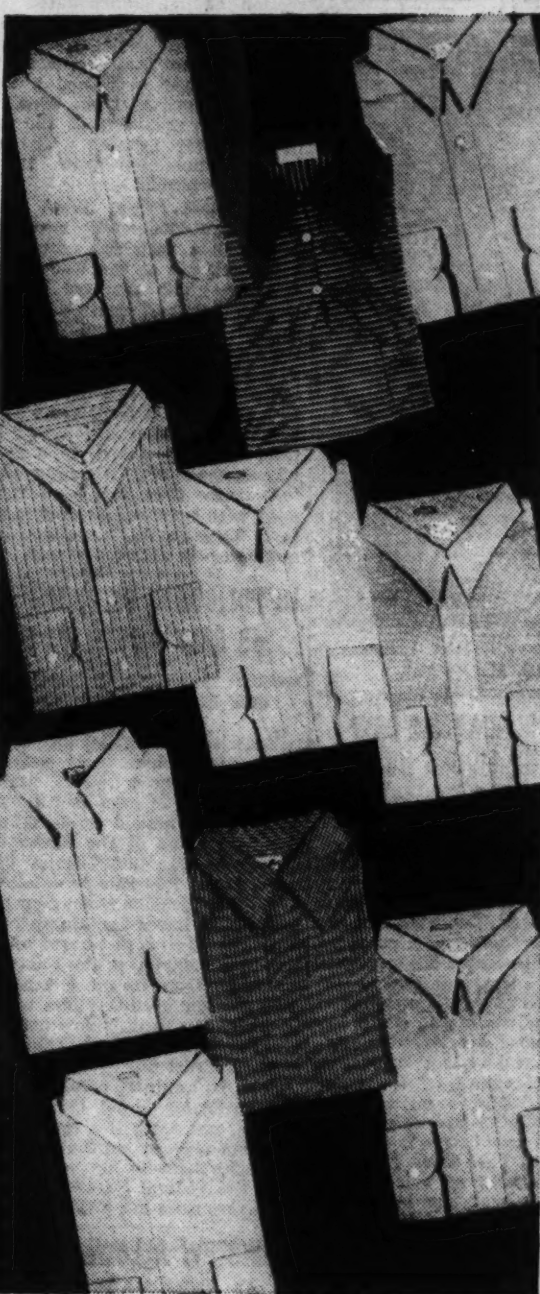
Special Diamond Jubilee Price

A rough, pebbly twist texture that will give excellent service and expresses the new trend in Spring decorative effects. In these colors: Burgundy, Green, Brown, Cedar, Blue and Mahogany.

9x12 RUG Ends Hand Bound \$54.30

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale 4800 Men's DRESS and POLO SHIRTS



2
for
\$1

3600 Collar-Attached Broadcloths

Finely tailored — cellophane wrapped — all first quality. White, plain blue and a wide selection of fancy patterns.

500 With Fused Collars

Mostly in fancy patterns, but some plain white. Well tailored. Slight seconds of \$1 and \$1.49 grades.

700 Polo Shirts

Celanease or cotton mesh . . . plain blue, white and tan; also fancy checks and stripes. Slight irregulars of \$1 and more grades.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bargains ... on the Squares

Sorry, No Mail or Phone
Orders on Items Advertised
on the Squares.

19c Coy Maid
Batiste, Yard — **13c**

Dainty patterns on white grounds; 36 inches wide; guaranteed washable; some subject to slight misprints. (Square B.)

50c Embroidered
Pillowcases, Each, **37c**

Made of bleached muslin; elaborately embroidered in Porto Rican designs; fast colored borders. (Square C.)

Women's Batiste
Gowns & Pajamas, **59c**

Rose-bud print; Gowns have tucks and belts; 2-piece Pajamas in shirtmaker style; 16 and 17. (Square D.)

29c White
Butcher's Linen — **15c**

Linen weave cotton fabric for uniforms, sport outfits, etc.; 36 inches wide; lengths up to 8 yards. (Square E.)

Featherproof
8-Oz. Ticking, Yd., **24c**

Choose from three styles of stripes; 32 inches wide; also may be used for mattresses. (Square F.)

Men's Track Pants
& Athletic Shirts, **22c**

Broadcloth Track Pants in new, fancy patterns; 30 to 42. Elastic rib, combed cotton knit Shirts; 34 to 44. (Square G.)

SPECIAL TUESDAY HIGH COLOR

Bags 88c

Add color to your Spring costume at a saving. Wide selection of styles in top handle . . . top zippers . . . underarm with zipper and back strap pouch styles. Calf grains and patent type Bags in the HIGH COLORS, also white, black and navy. (Downstairs Store.)

SALE of Imported Cotton CHENILLE RUGS

In Hooked Rug Patterns

Attractive, useful Rugs that may be used throughout the home—priced at real savings Tuesday. Reversible. An assortment of colorful hooked designs from which to choose.

24x36-Inch — 69c
24x48-Inch — 89c
27x54-Inch — \$1.19
30x60-Inch — \$1.49
4x6-Foot — \$3.29



24 KIND



DUPONT P





STIX, BAER & FULLER

know HOME FURNISHINGS

AND ST. LOUIS HOMEMAKERS KNOW THEY DO!

17 PENNIES
A DAY

IS ALL IT TAKES TO BUY THIS
GENUINE 1936 DRS 536

FRIGIDAIRE

You can't tell by simply looking at an electric refrigerator that its performance will be all that is claimed for it. But with this new DRS 536 Frigidaire there's PROOF... that it meets all five standards for refrigerator buying—that the exclusive Meter Miser costs less to operate than a 40-watt light bulb—proof, in Frigidaire's 5-Year Protection Plan, against service expense for 5 years!

\$149.⁵⁰

... MEET THE METER MISER

See the spectacular demonstration which offers convincing proof that this revolutionary cold-making unit, hidden away where it does not mar beauty, actually gives more cold for much less operating cost. Only 3 moving parts—permanently oiled!

NOTE THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR—built in for visible proof!
SHELF AREA—10.7 sq. ft.—wider, roomier, easier to use!
ICE MAKING—6 pounds—63 big ice cubes—at a time!
THREE METAL GRID TRAYS—with automatic tray release!
COLD CONTROL—five kinds of cold in the same cabinet!
DULUX FINISH—beautiful, sanitary, and enduring!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
ON THE METER-ICE PLAN

(Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

(Fifth Floor.)



**DRI-BRITE GIVES
FLOORS MORE BEAUTY!!**

½ Gallon and Applier at
a Very Special Saving!

\$1.47

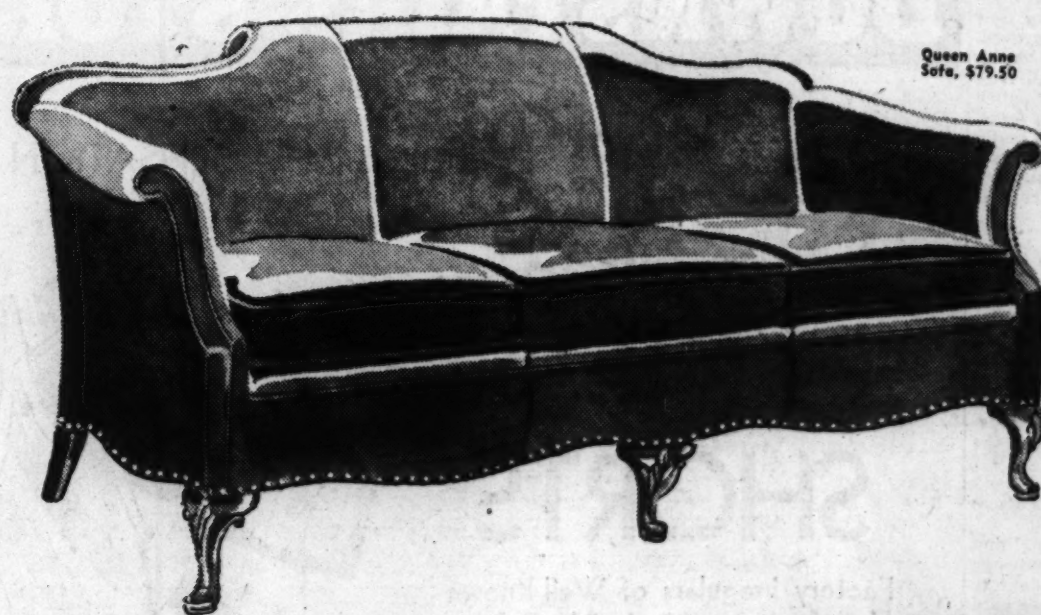
It's simple to keep your floors and linoleum in perfect, gleaming condition with this miraculous new Dri-Brite. It goes on in a jiffy with the Applier and dries to a lustrous finish in a short time. No rubbing—no polishing—just one simple application.

1 Quart & Applier — \$1
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Area)

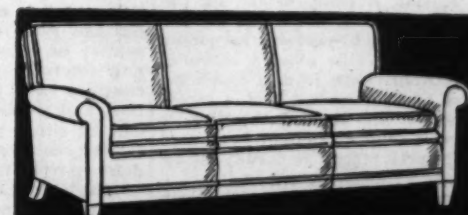
MIX OR MATCH YOUR LIVING-ROOM PIECES IN THIS

KARPEN SALE

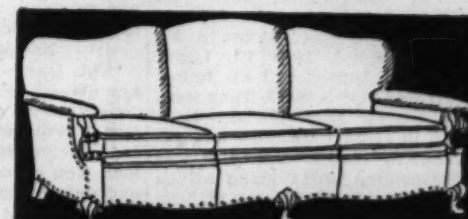
OF FINE TWO-PIECE SUITES



Queen Anne
Sofa, \$79.50



Lawson Sofa, \$79.50



Chippendale Sofa, \$79.50



Barrel
Chair, \$39.50



English
Lounger Chair,
\$39.50

Pillow-Back
Chair, \$39.50

CHOICE OF 3 DAVENPORTS AND 3 CHAIRS
...IN 58 COVERINGS...AT EXTREME SAV-
INGS. 2 BEAUTIFUL PIECES FOR ONLY

\$119

These are all 18th Century "happy family" pieces that decorators mix and match—you can buy them now and pay less than you would for the average "stock" suite! The tremendous selection of fabrics and colors offers unlimited possibilities in the way of unusual color schemes... and remember, that each piece of Furniture embodies the patented details of construction and finish which have made the Karpen name a synonym for fine quality for generations. Take advantage of the savings in this sale!

SOFAS PRICED INDIVIDUALLY AT \$79.50
CHAIRS PRICED INDIVIDUALLY AT \$39.50

When buying this \$119
Suite on the Pay the Penny
Way Plan, There is a small
carrying charge which is
included in this rate.
(Seventh Floor.)

24 KINDS OF FIELD-GROWN ROSES

6 for \$1

STURDY 2-YEAR-OLD STOCK
—INDIVIDUALLY PACKED

Mrs. Charles Bell—Pink
Columbia—Bright Pink
Killarney—Pure White
Nellie Perkins—Salmon
K. A. Victoria—White
Golden Dawn—Lemon
E. G. Hill—Bright Red
Tapiis—Dark Scarlet
Baby Golden—Salmon
Briarcliff—Rose Pink
Betty—Copper
Scott Key—Crimson

Etoile de Hollande—Red
Talisman—Shrimp Pink
Autumn—Mixed Shades
Baby-Crimson—Crimson
Etoile de France—Rose Red
Sunburst—Golden Yellow
Madame Butterfly—Salmon
Lady Hillingdon—Yellow
Hoover—Pink to Orange
Luxemburg—Clear Yellow
Radiance—Red or Pink
Baby Ideal—Clear Scarlet

No C. O. D.'s. Shipping Charges Extra
Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone
Consult Mrs. Anabel Engel, garden expert... She
will help you solve your garden problems. Advice is
free. (Fifth Floor.)

DUPONT PERMO GLOSS ENAMEL SPECIAL!



One coat covers perfectly!
Ideal for furniture, wood-
work, and walls—easily ap-
plied, washes beautifully, lasts
longer! Choice of colors.

\$2.29
Gal.
Reg. \$3.25

\$2.50 DUPONT SPAR VARNISH

Use it indoors or outdoors
—it's weatherproof and wears
for ages. One gallon at this
special low price.

\$1.39
Gal.
(Fifth Floor.)

76c DUCO AND BRUSH

Combination includes ¼-
pint of One-Coat Enamel (all
colors) for furniture or wood-
work, and a Brush of good
quality.

36c

AUTO BLOWN OFF ROAD, MAPLEWOOD WOMAN IS KILLED

Mrs. Clara Kincaid, 72, Victim of Unusual Motor- ing Accident at Che- banse, Near Kankakee.

TWO OTHERS IN CAR WITH HER ARE HURT

L. O. Greenstreet and Mo- ther Are Injured — Mrs. L. O. Greenstreet and Girl, 12, Unscathed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANKAKEE, Ill., April 20.—Mrs. Clara Kincaid, 72 years old, 7238 Flora avenue, Maplewood, Mo., died at St. Mary's Hospital here last night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier when an automobile in which she was riding with four others was apparently blown off the road by a severe gust of wind at Chebanse, Ill., nine miles south of here.

Those who were in the car with her were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greenstreet; the son-in-law's mother, Mrs. M. L. Greenstreet of Union, Mo., and Lucille Dahle, 12.

Mrs. M. L. Greenstreet is in St. Mary's Hospital with a serious back injury. Greenstreet suffered cuts and bruises of the face, but his wife and Lucille were uninjured.

The party was returning from Chicago, where Mrs. L. O. Greenstreet had been visiting for the past two weeks.

John W. Russ, 48, Killed When Truck Turns Over on Him. John W. Russ, 48 years old, a railroad crossing watchman at Mitchell, Ill., was killed yesterday when pinned beneath a truck which overturned after turning a sharp corner on State Highway No. 3, demolishing the watchman's shanty before which he stood.

Russ was talking to Rex Henderson, Mitchell railroad telegrapher, when he saw the truck career as it rounded the corner. He pushed Henderson, but, handicapped by an artificial left leg, was unable to get out of the path of the truck. Russ died at 9 o'clock last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, 15 hours after he was hurt.

The truck, owned by the Greater Exposition Carnival, a Kansas City show, was driven by Edward Thomas, 28-year-old Negro. He was treated for minor injuries.

Boy Riding Spare Tire Injured In Collision. Edward Schuman, 15 years old, 1813A Benton street, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile on which he was clinging to the spare tire collided with another machine at 8700 North Broadway.

The driver, Mrs. Jeanette Sopp, 1117 Etzel terrace, told police she did not know the boy was on the machine. She and George Tolle, 935 Harlan avenue, driver of the second car, escaped injury.

Earl Brody, 23-year-old salesman, 5829 De Giverville avenue, suffered a fractured elbow in a collision between his automobile and a street car, which was turning into the De Baliviere shed at Delmar boulevard and Laurel street yesterday afternoon.

Eugene Whitehead, 12, 1320 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, and his father, Carl, were struck at 8:30 p. m. yesterday in the 3500 block of Lake Drive, East St. Louis, by a motorist who did not stop. Eugene was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a skull injury, and his father was treated for bruises. They were walking home after having been fishing in Lake Park, and told police the car that struck them was a dark-colored sedan being driven west.

Henry L. Mencken and British Correspondent Discuss Press as Chief Safeguard of Democracy

"Only Critical Agency Left," Former Says at A. P. Luncheon—Sir Willmott Lewis Cites Need of "Guarding the Guards."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—Henry L. Mencken and Sir Willmott Lewis addressed the annual luncheon of the Associated Press today, with Mencken urging a greater emphasis on editorial pages, and Sir Willmott calling news "the chief source of opinion by which government in democratic countries must proceed."

Sir Willmott, Washington correspondent of the London Times, in stressing the importance of a free press, said: "The newspapers of today are not in all lands free, but where they still have liberty and defend it—against enemies without and within—where they stand for discussion and agreement, setting themselves unbreakably against the regimentation of custom and obedience by goose-step, even the cynic may find a place for hope."

Sir Willmott, recalling the origin of the expression of "the fourth estate" as used for the press, said "the press is no longer fourth in the hierarchy of national powers—it is hardly less than first in the sweep and continuity of its influence."

Danger Within and Without. Both in England and in the United States, Sir Willmott said, the "danger which confronts what we call freedom of the press, is not chiefly from without, for that we can meet, but from within."

"It is," he said, "as I see it, a danger which grows with the growth and with the increasing integration of the newspaper system—the danger that the freedom which makes us great and useful may make some among us too great, that individuals may acquire a power which (if the freedom we demand is to be ours) they cannot be prevented from harnessing in the service of personal ambition rather than of the community from which their strength flows."

"We are all of us, each in his place and among the guardians of freedom, but 'quid custodiet ipsos custodes?' asked the stern old Roman—who shall guard the guards themselves?"

"I beg of you earnestly to believe that these doubts are not mine alone, but that they preoccupy the minds of innumerable men within my own craft, which is that of writer, not publisher."

Only Critics Left. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun papers said the newspaper "is not only a news monger; it is also a critic."

"That it may be a bad one is beside the point; nine-tenths of all critics are bad ones," the editor and writer said. "The essential thing is that it is the only critical agency of any genuine competence and influence that is left in the American scheme of things."

"The pedagogues of the country, when they became public jobholders, cut their own throats—as many of them now begin to realize. No one pays any attention to them any more; when they are heard of at all it is as comic characters. The pulpit has gone further and fared worse; in most communities it is now tolerated only in so far as it confines itself to post-mortem matters, and never says anything that can be either proved or disproved."

"The halls of legislation hardly deserve to be mentioned at all. . . . The Opposition in the English House of Commons is a living force, and, as we saw only lately, is really able to influence Government policy. But in Congress, the minority has no rights that the majority is bound to respect."

Newspapers' Duty. "This leaves the field open to the newspapers of the country. They constitute its only effective opposition, and one of their clearest duties is to keep a wary eye on the gentlemen who operate this great nation, and only too often slip into the assumption that they own it."

MAN'S TONGUE SLIT, THREE SUSPECTS HELD

One Quoted as Saying He Intended to Cut Victim's Throat.

By the Associated Press. TEXARKANA, Ark., April 20.—His tongue slashed from tip to base by a knife thrust down his throat in what a Deputy Sheriff described as "backwood vengeance," Jack Barker, 25 years old, is in a serious condition at a Texarkana hospital today. Miller County officers sought witnesses to the brutal assault.

Three brothers, held on charges of assault with intent to kill and at first quoted by a Deputy Sheriff as admitting wounding Barker, later steadfastly insisted they were innocent.

Deputy Sheriff Will Greer said "backwood vengeance" was the motive behind the attack. The brothers, booked as Austin, 22; Arthur, 17, and Odell Pilgreen, 14, and Barker live at the little farming community of Fouke, 15 miles south of Texarkana.

"Austin Pilgreen said that he intended to cut Barker's throat but the knife was thrust down his throat instead," R. C. Northcut, jailer, said. "He told us that he wished he had killed him."

The assault took place at the Fairlyland rural school near Fouke, where pupils were staging a spring playlet before 100 farmers, their wives and children.

Northcut said Austin Pilgreen asserted Barker attacked him several weeks ago with a knife and that he was severely wounded.

"While the play was in progress," Northcut said, "The Pilgreen boys started cutting the harness off Barker's mule. Two women saw them and remonstrated. They said the Pilgreens cursed them, causing them to enter the school building and inform Barker."

"When Barker went out, he told us that the Pilgreen boys grabbed him. Two of them held him while a third attacked him with the knife."

Barker later made his way to the Texarkana hospital, and mumbled his story of the attack. Deputy Sheriff arrested the Pilgreen youths within a few hours.

Princess Emanuela a Mother. ROME, April 20.—A boy was born today to Princess Emanuela, the daughter-in-law of former King Alfonso of Spain and the wife of Don Jaime. The Princess is the granddaughter of the former Josephine Curtis of Boston. The child is the second grandchild of the former King.

HOMICIDE VERDICT AGAINST WIDOW IN TAVERN SHOOTING

Mrs. Inez Wallace Fails to Testify at Inquest Into Killing of Eli Vidacak.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Mrs. Inez Wallace, 40-year-old widow who shot and killed Eli Vidacak, 48, her partner in the operation of a tavern, during a quarrel at the tavern, 1836 South Tenth street, Saturday night.

Mrs. Wallace, who resides at 2302 South Ninth street, was not represented by counsel, and did not testify on advice of Deputy Coroner John Sweeney.

Mrs. Dollie Conte, a divorcee, 1852 South Tenth street, who witnessed the shooting, testified that Mrs. Wallace threw a glass, which struck Vidacak in the head, during the quarrel, and that he called the widow vile names and knocked her down three times with his fists.

The witness became hysterical and delayed the hearing 10 minutes before she was able to continue her account of the killing.

Police read a statement, which they said Mrs. Wallace had signed, explaining that the quarrel was over the hiring of a new bartender. After Vidacak knocked her down Mrs. Wallace obtained a revolver from the top of a small icebox under the bar "and fired until I saw him fall," her statement related. Later investigation showed that three shots had been fired.

Vidacak was a WPA foreman and father of 11 children, but had not lived with his family for the last nine months, according to his wife, although he sent his pay check home.

OFFICIAL COUNT CHANGES ST. CLAIR COUNTY RESULT

Joe Cookson Instead of Alfred Kunze Nominated by Republicans for Assessor.

Frank T. Kern of Belleville and Joe Cookson of Centerville Township were nominated on the Republican ballot as candidates for the St. Clair County Board of Assessors, according to the official count announced today by County Clerk D. A. Prindle.

The results of the unofficial count had shown Alfred Kunze of Belleville nominated with Kern. The official count was Kern, 5277; Cookson, 4619; Kunze, 4033. Prindle said that an error of 1000 votes for Cookson had been made in the calculation at the East St. Louis Election Commissioners' office.

In another close contest on the Republican ticket, the official count showed John T. Thomas the nominee for State's Attorney with 6759 votes, and Curt C. Lindauer, 6540. Both are former Assistant State's Attorneys.

Lindauer said today he would file a petition in the County Court to contest Thomas' nomination.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY FIRST IN ST. LOUIS FLOCK DOT SUNSHEERS



South Sea Shades Sizes 14 to 20 Sizes 36 to 44 Eight Smart Styles

\$1.98

Billowing Cotton Sheers sprinkled with tiny dots of contrasting hues. There's a breath of the South Sea Isles about the charm and tone of these dresses and their shades . . . a fresh, casual air that makes them perfect for Spring and Summer comfort and style. Plan to buy three or four, you'll want more when you see them!

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store is the first in all St. Louis to show these right outstanding styles of the dresses that are making a hit in the big cities throughout the country.

Phone or Mail Us Your Order Call CHeatnut 7500 for these three . . . and be sure to come in and see the five models not shown!

Cause for Excitement! Tuesday! One Day Only

HAT SALE



CHOICE! ENTIRE STOCK of BRAND NEW \$2.98! SUMMER HATS

\$2

Already our \$2.98 Hats are the talk of the town—at \$2.00 they will create a sensation! All newly arrived—hundreds of enchanting styles to choose from. Lovely, large brims and smart small ones, perky Bretons and Sailors. Styles for misses, women and matrons. Your choice of the newest, gayest Summer colors: White, navy, black, brown, yellow, chamois, beige, violet, red, green, saddle, gray. They're amazing values!

- Smart New Linens
- Varied Type Felts
- Rough or Smooth Straws
- Flattering Leghorns
- Crepes—Light or Dark

Special! Just 100 NEW \$4.95 HATS \$2

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY NOTHING SHORT OF A SENSATION...

Sale! Men's SHIRTS SHORTS

Factory Irregulars of Well-Known Manufacturers, 29c to 50c Grades

6 GARMENTS \$1.39 OR 25c EACH

"Big Yank" No Tare Shorts Sanforized Broadcloth Shorts "Hanes" Popular Pull-On Shirts Fine Combed Yarn Knit Briefs

The Shorts, 6 for \$1.39 Broadcloth Shorts in an array of patterns, smooth, close count, fine quality . . . White Broadcloth and Solid Color Broadcloth. Made with elastic sides, tie sides and Laxtex sides. Some covered elastic and a few French backs included in the group.



SIZES: SHIRTS, 34 to 46 SHORTS, 30 to 44

The Shirts, 6 for \$1.39 Shirts of high quality, selected and combed cotton in the following styles: Swiss Rib Combed Cotton, Lisle Finish, 1x1 Rib, Poros-Knit, Open Mesh, Panel Ribbed Cotton, Flat Knit. Also the Cut-Away Shirt to be worn with Briefs.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD Here at Nathan's OLIVE AT NINTH Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

WE'VE GOT THE Blues. 98c \$1.98 98c to 1.98 Formerly \$3 and up. Turner's Factory Outlet 1557 S. JEFFERSON The Store With the Big Yellow Sign. Open ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? — THEN SEE US NO MAIL ORDERS

AUTO PARTS FIRM SUE ON CHARGE OF PRICE - FIXING

National Association and Member Comp. Named in Order by T. Board.

MONOPOLY ATTEMPT IN SALE ALLEGED

Action Follows Cita Against Motor & Equipment Group, Accused of Unfair Competition.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 20.—National Standard Parts Association and 57 member companies under orders today to appear before the Federal Trade Commission and defend their trade practices.

A complaint called on the FTC to show cause before why a "cease and desist" order should not be issued against the companies on charges of price-fixing, competition and an attempt to monopolize the sale and distribution of automobile parts and accessories.

The commission stated the companies in 1926 entered into agreements still in effect to uniform prices for their products and that the latter by their decisions.

The practices complained of, the commission said, "are not only injurious to manufacturers and dealers, but also tend to restrain the free and natural flow of commerce and enhance prices to the public and deprive the public of the benefits that would result from free competition among the producers and their dealers."

The association, with headquarters in Detroit, has a membership of 57 members and 194 manufacturers, including many nationally known trade-marked brands.

Today's action followed a complaint filed yesterday against the National Association of Equipment Manufacturers, headquartered in Chicago. The complaint charged that the association was engaged in a conspiracy to fix prices of automobile parts and accessories, to eliminate price competition, and to prevent new entrants from competing.

Under the agreements, the complaint charges, manufacturers fix "uniform and substantial" prices for their products, which are then passed on to jobbers, who in turn pass them on to retailers. The result, the complaint said, "is not only injurious to the public, but also tends to restrain the free and natural flow of commerce, to enhance prices to the public, and to deprive the public of the benefits that would result from normal competition among the producers and their dealers."

Local Firms Deny Charges of Price Fixing. Officers of the Auto Parts Association, including the National Association of Equipment Manufacturers, 2201 Locust street, and the Quay-Norris Manufacturing Company, 2220 Cooper street, denied the charges. Walter T. Mills, president of the Auto Parts Co., said, "It is nothing to it." Arthur G. McQuay-Norris, vice-president and treasurer of the firm, said, "The firm has not entered into any agreements on price-fixing, restraint of sales outlet or any other thing frowned on by the Federal Trade Commission."

State Senator Showell F. JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—State Senator Clarence L. Showell, St. Louis County, today for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from the twenty-fifth district. He is seeking re-election to the second term. The district comprises St. Louis, Franklin and Gascon counties.

Don't Be Mistaken This is the original tex weaving company. We introduced this type of we MOOTH HOLE BURNS TEAR REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTH. Original Weaving See Sullivan A. L. SULLIVAN 205 N. 7th St., St. Louis, 1

PORT'S
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STORE

LOUIS
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or four, you'll want
when you see them!

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is the first in all
Louis to show these
outstanding styles of
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in the big cities
throughout the country.

Phone or Mail
Us Your Order

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come in and see the
models not shown!

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ENTIRE

of BRAND

\$2.98

ER HATS

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\$2.98 Hats are the
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red, green, saddle,
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Smooth Straws
Leghorns
Light or Dark

TWO PARTS FIRMS ATED ON CHARGES OF PRICE-FIXING

National Association and 57
Member Companies
Named in Order by Trade
Board:

MONOPOLY ATTEMPT
IN SALE ALLEGED

Action Follows Citation
Against Motor & Equip-
ment Group, Accused of
Unfair Competition.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The
National Standard Parts Associa-
tion and 57 member companies were
today ordered to appear before
the Federal Trade Commission
and defend their trade practices.

A complaint called on the com-
mission to show cause before May 22
why a "cease and desist" order
should not be issued against them
on charges of price-fixing, unfair
competition and an attempt to
monopolize the sale and distribu-
tion of automobile parts and acces-
sories.

The commission stated that the
companies said, "are not only in-
fringing on manufacturers and job-
bers, but also tend to restrain the
free and natural flow of commerce,
and enhance prices to the purchasing
public and deprive the public of
benefits that would result from nor-
mal competition among the re-
spondents and their dealer cus-
tomers and others."

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mal competition among the re-
spondents and their dealer cus-
tomers and others."

285 Jobbers; 194 Manufacturers.
The association, with headquar-
ters in Detroit, has a membership
of 285 jobbers and 194 manufactur-
ers, including many makers of na-
tionally known trade-marked arti-
cles.

Today's action followed a citation
issued yesterday against the Motor
& Equipment Association, with
headquarters in Chicago. The equip-
ment organization, whose mem-
bership was said to represent a large
number of automobile accessory
jobbers, was called upon to defend
its trade practices against charges
of unfair competition. Four other
associations and 42 member com-
panies were named also as respon-
dents.

Among the firms cited were the
AC Spark Plug Co., Flint, Mich.;
General Electric Co., Schenectady,
N. Y.; National Carbon Co., Inc.,
New York City; Perfect Circle Co.,
Hagerstown, Ind.; Timken Roller
Bearing Co., Canton, O.; Auto Parts
Co. and McQuay-Norris Manufac-
turing Co., St. Louis.

The complaint alleged that "the
respondents (in 1929) entered into
various agreements, still in effect,
among themselves and others con-
cerning with them, to control the
price of automobile parts and ac-
cessories, to eliminate price com-
petition, and to prevent new and ad-
ditional competition."

Under the agreements, the com-
plaint charges, manufacturer mem-
bers fix "uniform and substantial-
ly identical prices for their prod-
ucts to jobbers," resale prices at
which jobbers sell their products,
and the jobbers abide by the price
schedules set by the manufacturers.
The results of the alleged prac-
tices of the firms, the complaint
said "are not only injurious to man-
ufacturers and jobbers, but also
tend to restrain the free and nat-
ural flow of commerce, to enhance
prices to the purchasing public and
deprive the public of the benefits
that would result from normal com-
petition among the respondents and
their dealer customers and others."

Local Firms Deny Charges of Fed-
eral Trade Body.

Officers of the Auto Parts Co.,
321 Locust street, and the Mc-
Quay-Norris Manufacturing Co.,
2200 Cooper street, denied their
firms were guilty of the practices
charged by the Federal Trade Com-
mission. Walter T. Mills, president
of the Auto Parts Co., said, "There
is nothing to it." Arthur G. Drefs,
vice-president and treasurer of the
McQuay-Norris firm, said, "My
firm has not entered into agree-
ments on price-fixing, restrictions
of sales outlet or any other prac-
tices frowned on by the Federal
Trade Commission."

State Senator Shotwell Files.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—
State Senator Clarence L. Shotwell
of Ballwin, St. Louis County, filed
today for the Democratic nomina-
tion for the Senate from the Twen-
ty-fifth district. He is seeking his
second term. The district comprises
St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade
counties.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work.
**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Australian Official in Crash.

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, New South Wales, April
20.—William Morris Hughes, Aus-
tralian Minister of Health, and his
wife were injured last night when
their automobile ran over an em-
bankment near Albany. Hughes was

Prime Minister of Australia dur-
ing the World War.

Bodies Turned Over to Japanese.
MOSCOW, April 20.—The bodies
of three Japanese soldiers killed in
an engagement with Soviet border
guards, April 9, were returned yes-

terday to Japanese authorities. So-
viet troops gave full military hon-
ors as the bodies were handed over
in compliance with a Japanese re-
quest. The men were killed at a
place known as Sosnovaya Plat,
which the Soviet Union claims is
on its territory.

Reports Theft of Motor.

Dr. Marcellus Gorin, a physician,
reported to police yesterday that
sometime Saturday night burglars
broke into the garage in back of
his home at 5249 Raymond avenue,
and stole an outboard motor val-
ued at \$125.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

"Fitzhugh" (Means Fits-You)

A SUPERB MODERN CHAIR
WHICH ADJUSTS ITSELF TO
YOUR BODY Exclusive at Vandervoort's

Vandervoort's presents what we consider the outstand-
ing achievement in modern comfort... the Fitzhugh
Chair. You lean back, relax, a slight shift of the chair,
the back and seat move with you; adjust themselves
to your position! Yet regardless of position the chair
remains beautiful, graceful in line and proportion!
Comfort... undiluted, earthly, unsung comfort should
be the chief function of furniture... and it's exactly
what you get in the Fitzhugh Chair. "Neatest trick of
the week" you might say... but unquestionably the
finest piece of luxury you've come across in years!

Presented
FOR THE
FIRST TIME
TUESDAY



The manufacturer tells us that this new type of
adjustable seating is being demonstrated by
some important automobile manufacturers.

56 Pieces REAL CHINA Service for Eight

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME TUESDAY

Another compelling Vandervoort China Value! Two
patterns! One has soft ivory-colored shoulder with five
flower bouquet arrangement in natural colors and light tan
border. The other is similar with more vivid colorings.



56 PIECES FOR
\$14.95
The Set Includes

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread-and-Butters
- 8 Fruit Plates
- 8 Tea Cups
- 8 Tea Saucers
- 1 Gravy Boat and Stand
- 1 Oval Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Round Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 14-Inch Meat Platter
- 1 Sugar and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher

China—Sixth Floor

NEWEST
WALLPAPER
Designs and Colors
35c
Per Single Roll

Dark walls, such as wine, brown and
blue are new! Stripes may be used
either around the room or up and
down! New borders with plain and
simple pattern walls! New simple de-
signs on ceiling with plain or pattern
walls! Colored ceilings make smart
contrast to plain walls. See them all!

Waterfast! Sunfast!
Wallpaper—Fourth Floor

**SALE! Spring
CLEANING
NECESSITIES**

IF YOU CANNOT COME DOWN
PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

Call Chestnut 7500 or
Write to Shopper's Aid

- CHECK YOUR NEEDS**
- 6-Ft. Braced Step Ladder — \$1.89
 - Fine Quality 5-Sewed Broom — 69c
 - Johnson's Paste Wax; 2-Lbs. \$1.00
 - Household Cocoa Door Mat, \$1.00
 - \$1.29 Ironing Board for — \$1.00
 - Large Rubon Floor Mop — \$1.35
 - \$2.25 Curtain Stretcher — \$1.69
 - Enoz Moth Spray, Pt. 89c; Qt. \$1.49
 - Moth Wool; 7 Regular Pads for 95c
 - All-Copper Wash Boiler — \$2.79
 - 1/2-Gallon Parson's Ammonia, 36c
 - Large Ivory Soap; 10 Cakes for 89c
 - Wheeling Rubbish Burner — \$3.35
 - No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tub, 69c
 - Meritas Oil Cloth — Yard, 39c
 - 9-Gallon Garbage Can — 98c
 - Chipso Flakes, 3 Packages for 55c
 - Quixope, Priced at 5-Lbs. — \$1.00
 - No-Slip Bath Tub Mat — \$1.00
 - Venetian Blind Dusters, 39c to \$1.50



**HOUSE
PAINT**
Regularly \$2.25
\$1.89 Gal.

Easy to apply, dries to
a hard, durable finish.
A wonderful, long
lasting house paint...
in the wanted colors.



**GRASS
SEED**
6 Lbs. \$1.00

High germination test
Grass Seed, especially
mixed for St. Louis
lawns. An outstand-
ing value—stock up!



**LAWN
HOSE**
\$4.98

United States Rubber
Co. fabric construction
in 3/8-inch size. Fifty
feet long. Buy your
new Lawn Hose now!



**4-HOUR
ENAMEL**
89c qt.

Quick-drying Enamel
for interior or exterior
use. In 16 colors for
your selection. Made
to our specifications.

**HALF GALLON
\$1.69**

Dries to a hard finish
in 20 minutes; takes
work out of polishing
floors. Handy Applier
20c extra.
Johnson's New Furniture
Polish, pint — 50c

**COOKING
SCHOOL**

Loin of Pork
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cinnamon Rolls
Molasses Cookies

1:30 P. M.
Modernized Kitchen—
Fourth Floor

**JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
NEW FLOOR FINISH**

Johnson's
GLO-COAT
Floor Finish

**SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY**

For More Than Eighty-Six Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

DENTAL SURGEON TELLS OF JAW REBUILDING

Dr. H. B. Robison, in City for Orthodontists Meeting, Describes Work.

As members of the American Society of Orthodontists gathered at Hotel Jefferson today for the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the society, which will extend through Thursday, one of the early arrivals, Dr. Homer B. Robison of Hutchinson, Kan., outlined the history of orthodontia, the science of straightening teeth, jaws and dental arches.

"Malocclusions," or improper positions of the jaws, were seldom found in prehistoric man, he said. Malformed mouths developed with the change to foods and habits of civilized life. Attempts to straighten teeth with crude metal appliances were made as early as the sixteenth century, but the late Dr. Edward H. Angle of St. Louis, in about 1900, was the first to develop a practical technique.

Dr. Angle, Dr. Robison related, was the first to classify malocclusions, study the relationship between upper and lower jaws, and advocate specialization in orthodontia as distinct from dentistry. As a result of his work, the American Society of Orthodontists was founded here in 1901.

"Scientific treatment of dental deformities has made rapid progress since then," Dr. Robison said. "It began with attempts to move an improperly placed tooth into position and has developed until the dental arch may be widened or the position of the jaw altered with appliances."

"The bones cannot be bent or sprung, but as gently stimulating pressure from the appliances slowly moves a tooth, the bony structure in front of it disappears and new bone is built up in the new position. The actual shape of bones in the jaw can gradually be changed."

"If properly exercised, muscles

Mother Visits Killer of Girl



MRS. ALFRED VOLCKMANN shown with her son, 19-year-old ALFRED VOLCKMANN JR., in the prison hospital at Catskill, N. Y. The youth, a butcher shop manager and former violinist in a church choir, is on trial for the murder of Helen Glenn, 9. He admitted after his arrest that he attacked the girl, then stabbed her with a knife.

operating the mouth adapt themselves to the new position. "Malocclusions frequently interfere with the patient's berthing, chewing and appearance. Although the first two probably are the most important considerations, it is usu-

ally the idea of improving facial appearance that prompts a patient to consult an orthodontist."

Today's program included registration of members, a meeting of the executive council, and the annual golf tournament and dinner at Sunset Country Club. Business meetings, reading of scientific papers and case reports will begin tomorrow, and clinical sessions will open tomorrow night.

Secretarial and Accounting Training

for High School and University Graduates
Individual and Group Instruction
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Day and Evening Classes

714 positions were received by Rubicam's Placement Dept. since January 1, 1935

ELLSWORTH'S SHIP BACK IN NEW YORK

17 Men and Stowaway Cat Return From Expedition to Little America.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20. — Home from Little America, Lincoln Ellsworth's motorship Wyatt Earp came up the bay yesterday to end a trip halfway around the world with an expeditionary force of 17 men and a cat known as Hans.

There was modest talk among the explorers about their claim of 350,000 square miles at the South Pole for the United States, but most of the conversation concerned Hans, watching the New York skyline from a seat of honor atop the Polar Star, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon's plane lashed to the foredeck.

Hans was a stowaway, and even explorers Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins, in charge of the Antarctic expedition, made no bones about it.

Boarded Ship at Montevideo. The cat boarded the south-bound ship at Montevideo, Uruguay, uninvited. A mess boy took him back to town. When the boy returned to the ship, Hans was waiting for him.

Later, they caught him eating mince meat. The cook threw him overboard. One of the crew put out in a boat and got him back.

Even though the crew said "he was too darned lazy to chase rats aboard ship," he got to the Antarctic, missing only the Ellsworth-Hollick-Kenyon flight across the snow and ice when the two men were lost, to be rescued later by a British boat.

New York's official welcoming committee went down the bay to greet the men, only to miss Sir Hubert, who got off the motor ship earlier at Quarantine. Ellsworth, who had arrived earlier by train, went along.

Nothing for Doctor to Do. Aboard the ship was Dr. Theodore Schlossbach of Bradley Beach, N. J., the ship's doctor, who said he had little or nothing to do on the long trip.

"We had a scare once when we thought one of the boys had broken his leg in a crevasse," Schlossbach said. "But we cut off his boot and found out he was O. K. with that exception, and a couple of toothaches, the trip was uneventful from a physician's standpoint."

It was Schlossbach's first trip of any kind on a ship.

Of his airplane flight with Pilot Hollick-Kenyon, Ellsworth said: "We were in no danger at all. When we landed—and were stuck—we had plenty of food. Matter of fact we were never lost at all. It was simply a matter of waiting until the boys came to get us."

The plane, Polar Star, had a crumpled fuselage, token of the last landing made on the flight across the ice plateaus of the South Pole region. Ellsworth said he would place it on exhibition here for several weeks while the 400-ton, 158-foot Polar ship stays in dock.

LABORER GETS 10 DAYS, ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

Tells Judge He Was in Hurry Because He Had to Go to Early Mass.

Emanuel Klump, 24-year-old laborer, 1428A Ferguson avenue, University City, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$5 by Police Judge George G. Vest today on five traffic charges.

Klump was arrested yesterday morning on Washington avenue, after he had driven 60 miles an hour from Sarah street to Beaumont avenue, according to testimony of a policeman. He was sentenced to the workhouse on the speeding charge. He was fined \$5 and costs for careless driving and was assessed costs on two charges of going through a stop sign and for not observing a boulevard stop. He told the judge he was in a hurry because he had to go to early mass and then to work.

Policeman and Bride Killed.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20. — Corporal George H. Whitman of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and his wife, Lillian Whitman, were found shot to death yesterday in the wife's room in a rooming house. Police think the officer shot his wife and then killed himself. They were married two months ago at Bellingham, Wash.

IT'S NO TRICK TO HAVE CLEANER WALL PAPER with The BALL of MAGIC



IT'S RUBBERIZED

LESTER LARVA MEETS HIS WATERLOO

AMAZING METHOD CLEANS GARMENTS AND MAKES THEM MOTH-PROOF!



MONROE CLEANERS predict that Moth-San cleaning will meet with sensational success in Saint Louis.

This new exclusive process has been recently installed in Monroe's plant. It is the newest development in the cleaning industry, which moth proofs your clothes when they are cleaned. It is something to consider—now that you are ready to clean and store

your winter apparel during the summer months. Moth-san cleaned clothes are insured for six months from date of cleaning against moth damage. It is a safe, odorless compound that is non-poisonous and a sure moth preventive.

● Monroe's Exclusive MOTH-SAN service costs no more

MONROE DRY CLEANERS

This new process of moth-proofing is an added service which Monroe offers. It doesn't cost you one penny more than the price you've always paid for Monroe Quality Cleaning.

Phone today . .
RO. 9944

Kline's
445-59 Washington Ave., 1st to 2nd Sts.

THEY'RE BEAUTIES!

'NEW YORK CALLING'

MAKER NEEDS CASH

OVER 400 COATS

WILL SACRIFICE

156 SUITS

STYLES YOU'VE BEEN SELLING ALL SEASON

WE'RE PICKING ONLY THE BEST

MUST ACT NOW!

MAKER WON'T WAIT!

BELOW COST!

A Long Distance Phone Call—
and **WE BOUGHT** the
SUITS and COATS that
have been **"Best Sellers"**
all Spring at High Prices!

HARRIS TWEEDS!
CASUAL SPORTS SUITS!
WARDROBE SUITS!
MAN-TAILORED SUITS!
SWAGGERS!
FUR-TRIMMED SUITS!
SWAGGER COATS!
CHESTERFIELDS!
BELTED COATS!
DRESS COATS!
BABY SWAGGER COATS!

Your
Choice
Tomorrow
at ———

\$

12

The Most Tempting Styles! The Kind of Coats We Honestly Didn't Think We'd Be Able to Offer at a Price Anywhere Near This! But You Be the Judge . . . Come See for Yourself! Vacation Styles! Travel Coats! Coats for Cool Spring and Summer Evenings! At This Price They're "Finds"! Get Yours!

Checks! Twin Checks!
Toned Checks! Bold Plaids!
Monotones! Black, Gray,
Brown, Pastels. Sizes for
Misses and Women.

Hold your breath! Stick a pin in your arm! No . . . it's not a dream . . . but a GRAND COLLECTION of Coats and Suits at a mere, miraculous and ridiculously low price! Never have we been more prepared to meet your every demand for Suit and Coat requirements! The styles are the smartest of the season . . . assortments unusually varied . . . values VERY attractive!

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor

CHICAGO POLITICIAN FOUND FATALLY

Insisted He Walked to Door; Police Think men Left Him There

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 20. — Carroll, Democratic precinct captain, was found at the entrance of the Henrotin early yesterday with a bullet below his heart. He died upward.

In a dying statement, he said he had been shot as he stood on a street corner. He said he did not see his assailants, but the shot was fired from a automobile. He said he was more than three blocks to the north.

Physicians declared he could have walked that distance. Lieutenant George Devereaux believed Carroll had been to the hospital in a car.

Investigators said Carroll had been through the hands of several gambling men but had met with no success.

UNSURPASSED DRY CLEANING

Quality is never sacrificed to price. Men's Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses, DRESS WA.

Flat Prices. Ironed, Min. 45c. Lb. —

SHIRT

Free Delivery. Dry, Dress & Silk. Excluded

1

GRAND LAUNDRY

Family Wash

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CHICAGO POLITICIAN
FOUND FATALLY SHOT

Insisted He Walked to Hospital Door; Police Think Gunmen Left Him There.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20. — Patrick Carroll, Democratic precinct captain, was found at the emergency entrance of the Henrotin Hospital early yesterday with a bullet wound below his heart. He died soon afterward.

In a dying statement, he told officers he had been shot as he stood on a street corner. He said he did not see his assailants, but insisted the shot was fired from a passing automobile. He said he walked more than three blocks to the hospital.

Physicians declared he could not have walked that distance. Police Lieutenant George Devereaux said he believed Carroll had been taken to the hospital in a car.

Investigators said Carroll acquired wealth through the operation of several gambling houses, but had met with reverses.

KILLED BY STREET CAR



MRS. MOLLIE JANSEN, 3136 Allen avenue, who died Saturday of injuries suffered the day before when struck by a street car at Grand and Washington boulevards as she stooped to recover a coin she had dropped. She was president of the George R. Jansen Transfer Co.

Recently he had been an employee of handbook establishments.

Detectives received reports that Carroll had been carried off in an automobile by three gunmen several hours before he was found at the hospital. They were told that a girl companion of the politician had fled to a nearby store, crying: "They've taken him for a ride."

National Guard Nominations.
WASHINGTON, April 20. — President Roosevelt today nominated Brigadier-General Ewell Lewis Head of the Oklahoma National Guard, and Brigadier-General Raymond Albert Xenter of the Iowa National Guard, to be Brigadier-Generals in the National Guard of the United States.

\$2,000,000,000
OF WORKS FUND
LEFT ON MARCH 31

Treasury Report, However, Shows Billion of This Obligated, Almost All of Rest Allocated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20. — A Treasury report disclosed today that more than \$2,000,000,000 remained in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund at the end of the third quarter of this fiscal year, March 31.

Total expenditures up to that time were \$2,515,082,158. During the first three months of this calendar year \$843,000,000 of the relief money was spent.

The same rate of expenditure for the next three months would leave a balance of \$1,218,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, or considerably more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message asking for next year's appropriation. In asking for \$1,500,000,000 for next year he estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be left from this year's fund.

\$107,195,846 for Administration.

The Treasury report was the first detailed accounting of the gigantic fund since the first of the year. It was prepared for the use of Congress in considering next year's appropriation. Composed of 228 pages of detailed figures on expenditures, the report disclosed that the cost of administering the work relief program up to March 31 was \$107,195,846.

Direct grants by the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration still accounted for the biggest single item of expenditures, \$919,000,000. The Works Progress Administration, under Harry L. Hopkins, had spent \$750,000,000.

The Civilian Conservation Corps had used \$445,000,000; the Resettlement Administration, \$68,000,000; the Public Works Administration, \$57,000,000; and the executive departments, \$237,000,000.

Classifying the expenditures in another way, the report showed that \$1,056,255,000 had been spent for personal services on the Federal payroll, and \$1,029,223,000 in grants to states; \$201,000,000 for supplies; \$39,000,000 for rent; \$35,000,000 in construction, maintenance and repair contracts; \$46,000,000 for contractual services; \$35,000,000 for purchase of equipment; \$16,000,000 for land; \$42,000,000 for loans and \$585,000 in employees' compensation.

Kind of Work Shown.
Aside from the grants to states for direct relief, the report also showed what kind of work was being performed for the money spent.

It showed \$442,000,000 had been spent for work on conservation work; \$346,000,000 for roads, streets and highways; \$193,000,000 for public recreational facilities; \$98,000,000 for public buildings; \$90,000,000 for educational facilities; \$76,000,000 for water and sewerage systems; \$59,000,000 for transportation facilities; \$51,000,000 for rural resettlement projects, and \$14,000,000 for housing projects, and \$121,000,000 for miscellaneous work.

The exact unexpended balance on March 31, was \$2,061,487,842. Instead of being a \$4,880,000,000 fund, the total available for the entire program was actually \$4,576,570,000 because some of the unappropriated sums authorized by Congress had not been turned into the fund had not proved as large as expected.

Out of the unexpended balance of a little more than \$2,000,000,000, almost a billion was obligated by the Government in various forms of contracts, and almost all the rest of the fund had been allocated by the President. The Chief Executive still had available, however, \$58,349,000 which he had not allocated or obligated.

The expenditures by states from the relief fund up to March 31, include: Arkansas \$34,272,356, California \$149,117,684, Illinois \$141,941,911, Iowa \$23,335,729, Kansas \$31,167,016, Missouri \$56,489,052, New York \$347,536,616, Wisconsin \$63,175,453.48.

Economy League Attacks WPA.
A House appropriations subcommittee met today to study a deficiency bill carrying the \$1,500,000,000 requested by the President. As New Dealers and their opponents prepared for the fight when the bill goes to the floor, the National Economy League urged that WPA be dismantled.

It said in a statement that the Government should make relief grants to states on a 50-50 basis and "stop pouring out Federal funds for costly and cumbersome work relief programs centered in Washington." Under the league's suggested plan, which is similar to one advocated by many Republicans in Congress, the states would decide how relief should be handled. The league contended this would cut the nation's relief bill from more than \$4,000,000,000 a year to \$1,000,000,000, with the Federal Government's share \$500,000,000.

MAN, 80, BURNED BY COAL OIL

Spills Fluid in Taking Swallow for Bronchial Ailment; Lights Match.

By the Associated Press.
EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 20. — For relief from a bronchial disorder, William Carter, 80 years old, was in the habit of tipping up the coal-oil can and taking a swallow.

The last time he tried it, the can slipped and the fluid spilled on his shirt. It was getting dark and he struck a match to see what damage had been caused. His clothing ignited. He is being treated for severe burns in the hospital.



THREE NEW ARRIVALS TO OUR NOTED

"MAGIC"
DRESS SECTION
\$7.77
Charmingly "Different!"

A. Captivating Frock of Bemberg "Lily-Pond" print with novel pleated cape sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

B. Tailored, two-piece effect Frock of lace net with contrastingly colored, covered buttons on blouse. Sizes 14 to 18.

C. Shirtwaist Frock of colorful, floral chiffon with vest of small tucks. Trimmed with jeweled studs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Others in Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store



SPRING
Coats
\$13.95 to \$19.75
Values! Tuesday
\$10.88

Smart, light-weight Coats for chilly Spring days and evenings. Tailored of plaids, stripes, fleeces and crepes in novelty weaves. Sizes for women and misses... 12 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FOR COOL SUMMER NIGHTS!
SHEER BATISTE
NIGHTIES

Are Simply Indispensable! Appealingly Low Priced... Beginning Tuesday! Each

98

You'll choose them by the armful when you see what lovely nighties these are! Fully cut gowns and two-piece pajamas of superior quality batiste in dainty printed, floral and dotted patterns! In a profusion of diversified styles... trimmed with ruffles, frills, shirring and laces. White or pastel grounds... regular sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
GARFIELD 4500
Basement Economy Store

TIMELY OFFERING!
ANKLE
SOCKS for MEN

Offered Beginning Tuesday at Worth-While Savings!

Irregulars of 18c to 29c Grades!

Comfortable as can be... in striking patterns including stripes and clock effects. Seamless rayon and mercerized lisle Anklets with elastic in tops... and reinforced feet. Sizes 10 to 12.

Women's or Children's Anklets

17c to 21c Values! — 2 Pcs. 25c

Irregulars of 12½c to 15c Grades! — 2 for 15c

Mercerized lisle and rayon-mixed Anklets with elastic ribbed cuff top... some with elastic inserts... or turn-over cuffs. Plain, white and novelty patterns in the group.

Basement Economy Store

SAVE EMPHATICALLY ON MILL-REJECT
ARMSTRONG "QUAKER"
FLOORCOVERING

Seconds of \$8.95 Grade!

Seconds of \$7.95 Grade!

Seconds of \$6.95 Grade!

Seconds of \$5.95 Grade!

9x12 RUGS

9x10.6 RUGS

7.6x9 RUGS

6x9 RUGS

\$5.48

\$5.00

\$3.98

\$3.68

Here they are! Famed Rugs, known the country over for their beauty and dependable quality... priced far below regular beginning Tuesday! The imperfections are so small that they will not affect the beauty of patterns or their long service.

59c "Quaker" Floorcovering, Two-Yards wide — — — — — Sq. Yd. 48c
Basement Economy Store

LANE BRYANT'S BASEMENT Leaves No Stone Unturned to Give the WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis MORE for Their MONEY! And We PROVE IT With This

COAT
SALE!

\$16.75 \$12.95 \$10.95 Coats!
Every One Fully Lined! 400 Go for



"Famous Name" Fabrics! Youthful NEW Styles!

Swaggers! Baby Swaggers! Checks!
Bl-Swings! Box Coats! Monotones!
Single Breasted! Dressy Styles! Smart Plaids!
Double Breasted! Novelty Weaves! Black! Navy!

As far as coat makers are concerned Spring is over... but for YOU it's just BEGINNING! Right now... just after Easter this famous maker had TOO MANY on hand! We found this out... stepped in and bought at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS for you 400 of his choicest coats... BEST SELLERS at \$16.75, \$12.95 and \$10.95... and priced them at \$5! Come! Compare... judge these values for YOURSELF!

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 36 to 44 : 46 to 52

Stout-Arch SHOES
SALE — LAST 2 DAYS!
Originally \$5.45, \$6.45, \$7.45



Each Pair Goes for \$4.65
All Styles! Colors!
Every Pair Means Supreme Comfort!
We've Step-ins, Oxfords, Straps!
Colors are BLUE, BLACK and BROWN!
Value Thrillers at \$4.65

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

WAIT!

BELOW COST!

400 COATS

SUITS

KING BEST

Call

the

that

ellers

Prices!

stly Didn't Think
You Be the Judge
Coats for Cool
ds"! Get Yours!

am! No... it's not a
N of Coats and Suits
y price! Never have
demand for Suit and
partest of the season
es VERY attractive!

FATHER J. F. STEVENS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Pastor of SS. Peter and Paul
Church Stricken Suddenly—
Priest 39 Years.

The Rev. John F. Stevens, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, Eighth and Allen streets, died of heart disease yesterday at his residence, 1919 South Seventh street.

Father Stevens, who was 39 years old, was born in SS. Peter and Paul's parish, and for virtually all his 39 years in the priesthood he was assigned to that parish.

He had been ill for several weeks, unable to say mass, but yesterday morning he celebrated the 7 o'clock mass, at which children of the parish made their solemn communion. He was stricken suddenly in the afternoon and died at 3:45 o'clock.

Body to Lie in State.
Members of the parish will meet tonight at Goller-Hall, 816 Allen street, to complete details for the funeral. The body will lie in state at the rectory until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when it will be removed to the church. Clergy of the diocese will chant the office of the dead there Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Archbishop Glennon will preside at the funeral mass Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Six nephews of Father Stevens, Harry Bloms, Bart H. Stevens, John Stevens, Alois Stevens, Henry Stevens and Norbert Jobst, will serve as pallbearers.

Father Stevens was born at 2204 South Tenth street. His early education was received in the parish school and later he entered St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. When Kenrick Seminary was completed in 1893, he was transferred and completed his studies there in 1896.

Ordained at Louvain University.
He was then only 21 years old, more than two years under the age minimum for a priest, so he was sent to the University of Louvain for a year of post graduate work. On Sept. 8, 1897, he was ordained there, after special dispensation from the age requirement had been obtained from Pope Leo XIII.

Immediately after his ordination he was assigned to SS. Peter and Paul Church as assistant pastor. He served a few months as assistant pastor of other churches and was then recalled to SS. Peter and Paul.

From 1912 to 1928 Father Stevens was administrator of the parish, having been named to that office because of the long illness of the pastor, Mgr. O. J. S. Hoog, who died in 1925. When he was named pastor, in 1928, it was with the title "permanent rector," conferred by Rome.

Prof. W. D. MacClintock Dies.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 20.—William Darnell MacClintock, retired professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, died here yesterday at the home of his son, Prof. Lander MacClintock of Indiana University. He was 78 years old.

PRIEST DEAD



THE REV. JOHN F. STEVENS.

INDICTMENT OF SEVEN TO BE SOUGHT IN HAMM KIDNAPING

U. S. District Attorney at St. Paul
to Submit Evidence to Grand
Jury Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 20.—United States District Attorney George F. Sullivan said today he would ask the Federal grand jury meeting tomorrow to indict seven persons on a charge of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom in June, 1933.

Of those accused, only Alvin Karpis is at large. He was wanted both for the Hamm kidnaping and the \$200,000 abduction of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, in 1934.

Arrest of John Peifer, St. Paul gambler; Edmund C. Bartholmey, Bensenville (Ill.) Postmaster, and Charles Fitzgerald, Los Angeles, was announced Saturday.

Sullivan said indictments would be sought against Karpis, Peifer, Bartholmey, Fitzgerald, Bryan (Byron) Bolton, Elmer Farmer and Arthur (Doc) Barker. Peifer, Bolton and Bartholmey are in jail here; Fitzgerald is being returned from Los Angeles; Barker and Farmer are in prison for the Bremer kidnaping, and Bolton, who pleaded guilty in the Bremer case, is awaiting sentence.

\$70,000 FIRE IN KANSAS TOWN

Bank, Postoffice, 3 Other Buildings
Destroyed at Nortonville.

By the Associated Press.
ATCHISON, Kan., April 20.—A fire destroyed a large part of the business section of Nortonville, 15 miles southwest of here in Jefferson County, yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$70,000.

Five buildings were burned, including the First National Bank and two adjacent structures owned by the bank and housing the postoffice and the Will Koenig Bakery. In the postoffice 135 private mail boxes and much second-class mail was burned.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

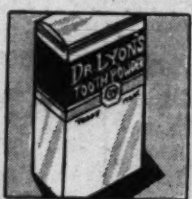
Exceptional Savings

Await You at St. Louis' Dominant Drug and Toiletries Section!

Shop Where Most St. Louisans Do... Here, Where Prices Are Always Low
... Assortments the Freshest, Where Eagle Stamps Bring Added Savings!



Pond's Cream
85c
Size — 46c
Cleansing! Cold!



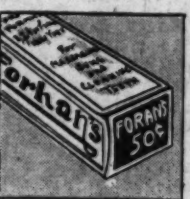
Tooth Powder
50c Size — 25c
"Dr. Lyons" Limit of Two!



Shave Cream
50c Size — 24c
"Williams" Kind!



Petrolagar
\$1.50
Size — 68c
All Numbers!



Tooth Paste
50c Size — 24c
"Forhan's" Limit of Two!



Tooth Brushes
25c Economy Kind — 10c
"Dr. West" Brand!

Palmolive
5 Cakes 23c
Get a Supply!

Vicks Drops
50c Size — 25c
Nose Cold Drops!

Tooth Paste
25c Size — 10c
"Dr. West" Kind

Listerine
14-Oz. — 42c
Size — 25c
Popular With Many!

Pond's Tissues
500 Sheets — 15c
Get a Supply!

Blue Jay Pads
2 for 25c
25c Size!

"Squibb Home Necessities Week" Brings These Noted Products at Prices Consistently Low!

Liquid Petrolatum
New, 32-Oz. Size, 89c



Dental Cream
Milk of Magnesia, 33c

\$1.00 Size Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint — 79c
Oral Peborate, for mouth hygiene — 47c
Adex Tablets, body builder, 80 tablets — 79c
Adex Tablets, economy size, 250 tablets, \$1.98
Chocolate Vitavase, delicious food drink — 43c
Milk of Magnesia, large size — 34c
Yeast Tablets, rich in vitamins, 100's — 47c
Glycerin Suppositories, 12's — 25c



Petrolatum, Agar
16-Oz. Size — 59c

Shaving Cream
Large Tube — 23c
Main Floor



a long life and
a merry one for

"Miss St. Louis"

Our Sturdy Sheer Ringless
Chiffons in Sunny Shades!

An Outstanding \$1.00
Super-Value at

You know how the patented features add so much to the life and wear of these fine ringless sheers that are exclusive with us. Learn to love their dull-thin beauty even more in Capri, Palma, Lido, Havana, Tahiti and other new shades for sunny days.

Hosiery—Main Floor

RAYON

has found its
spot in the sun

Gone, thank heaven, is the day when "Rayon" meant to the average mind "imitation silk." Today women recognize Rayon for what it is... a fabric unto itself that washes beautifully... gives marvelous wear... takes color beautifully! Two interesting new weaves are:

Cosi Cosa Prints

In the most
exquisite of clear
colors on white \$1 yd.

Smart floral designs that are positively breathtaking in their beauty! On Jacquard white grounds. The confetti and square-dot Prints are equally as smart!

Berlo Sport Rayons

that will make
your loveliest
sports outfits \$1 yd.

Because it comes out of the suds like new, you'll find frocks of Berlo always ready for you! Woven plaids and stripes in exquisite self-colors.

Fabrics—Third Floor

Use 'Moth-Gas'

Clothes-Savers to Protect Your
Winter Garments From Moths!



40c
Can of Six

Place Them on Hooks and
Clothes Hangers, in Trunks,
Chests, Bureau Drawers, Etc.

If you're keeping your winter garments at home... "Moth-Gas" Clothes Savers will prove ideal protectors. No moth can live in "Moth-Gas" vapor... one Clothes-Saver to each garment will make them moth-proof!

"Moth-Gas" Clothes Savers Will Not Stain!

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

INDIVIDUALIZE Your Linens

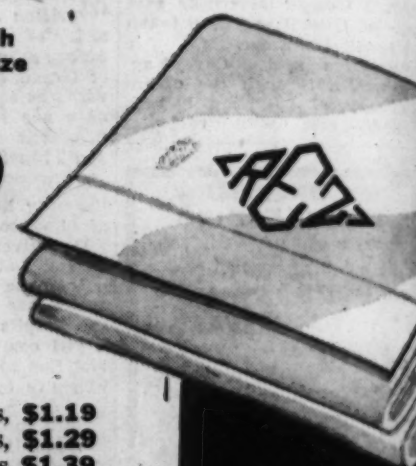
Choose monogrammed bed
sheets, cases and bath towels for
every member of your family in
this value giving offering!

Celebrated "WEARWELL" Sheets and Cases

With 3-Letter Monograms in 4 Styles!

81x99-Inch
Full Bed Size

\$1.39



63x99-In. Sheets, \$1.19
72x99-In. Sheets, \$1.29
72x108-In. Sheets, \$1.39
81x108-In. Sheets, \$1.49
90x108-In. Sheets, \$1.69
42x36-In. Cases — 48c

With monogram in
raised embroidery in
white or colors. Wear-
well Sheets are known
for their long-wearing
qualities; snowy white-
ness; soft finish; extra
strength. No C.O.D.'s
without deposit.

Third Floor or Call GA. 4500

Cannon Towels

With 3-Letter Monograms in 4 Styles!

22x44-Inch
Size, Just 48c

In white with green, gold, blue, red or black
stripe borders. Or choose the medium 20x40 inch
size in solid colors of green, gold, blue, orchid or
peach with deeper tone dobby stripe borders.
Double thread terry with strong underweave.

Third Floor—or Call GA. 4500

Homemakers! Choose Tuesday...
in This Extraordinary Opportunity!

White Rotary Electrics

De Luxe Model Sewing Machines! Floor Samples of

\$120.00 Grade!

\$79.50

Allowance for Old Machine!



New model with
crinkle finish head,
small disc wheel and
many other new fea-
tures. Walnut fin-
ished cabinet. Ten
lessons in our
School of Costume
Art included.

Sixth Floor

What is it...

...that your mother would surely like for
Mother's Day? A grand new photograph of you,
of course! She'll be especially delighted with it if
you're away from home most of the time. And if
you have taken the PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera
way, you'll know it's bound to be a picture that's
really you! Why? Simply because you're com-
pletely at ease as you look into the mirrors of this
fascinating camera and can see yourself exactly
as the camera sees you. A lovely unstudied pic-
ture your mother will cherish will surely result!

ONE OF OUR
MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIALS
Three lovely 5x7 buff finish pictures
of you and an exquisite PhotoReflex
Miniature hand colored in oils, all
for only \$6.95...regular price \$9.95.

(Come in Now While There's Plenty of Time
to See Proof—No Appointment Needed)

Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 10th



A Grand Stain

... In Bridge Ring Mountings!

\$55 Value
With 12 Diamonds \$44.50
\$75 Value
With 16 Diamonds \$49.50
\$80 Value
With 18 Diamonds \$52.50

The "Winning Hands" Are Wearing Bridge Rings!
Set Your Diamonds in One of These Popular Styles!

Three Easy Ways to Pay:

1—Have your
diamond set now,
no payment is re-
quired until de-
livery!
2—Arrange for
deferred pay-
ments... there
is a small carry-
ing charge!
3—A \$5 deposit
will hold any
mounting for fu-
ture delivery!
Main Floor Balcony

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Sale! Floor Samples of Renowned
STUDIO Couches

Starting Tuesday in Three Groups at SAVINGS of 1/2

\$49.50 Grade \$59.50 Grade \$69.50 Grade

\$24⁷⁵ \$29⁷⁵ \$34⁷⁵



Here's an event in keeping with the value-giving tradition of St. Louis' Dominant Bedding Section! If you need a Studio Couch, choose one of these... and save one-half!

Use Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan!

You May Pay

10% Cash
Then \$4.00 monthly which includes the carrying charge.

Most of these Studio Couches are equipped with 2 innerspring mattresses, making each side equally comfortable. All of them have three innerspring pillows, many with back supports. With heavy welt edges, some in contrasting colors, or the new, modern brush edge. These open into full-size or two twin size beds and they are covered in a variety of tapestries, plain or figured, green, rust or blue. Choose yours!

Tenth Floor

Jane Richmond, Hostess of Our Kitchen Planning Department,
Will Give Another Interesting Talk on Electric Cookery
Tuesday at 2, on the Seventh Floor. No Charge!

Lecture and Demonstration: (Subject: Meat cookery that saves money and reduces shrinkage. Demonstrated with shoulder of pork and round steak, showing how cooking the electric way improves their flavor.)
Seventh Floor

Here's an Amazing Carload Offering!

Storage Cabinets

Deep, Roomy Kind... Reinforced With Wood to Make Them More Sturdy! Get One Now!

A—"IDEAL" Storage Closets

Imagine! They're Just...

98^c

We predict a sell-out for this exceptional offer! Staunchly built...they fit their name to a "T"! They've a wood strip top and bottom...so they won't sag or dip at the corners!

Refillable Insecticide Holder in Top Cover, Serrated Metal Hanger That Holds 8 to 10 Garments!



B—"Champion" Cabinets

58x14x20 Inch!

\$1.19

Wood strips on the side make it more durable! Insecticide holder.

C—"Jumbo" Wardrobes

58x20x20 Inch!

\$1.59

Wood strip top and bottom! Two doors! Insecticide holder!

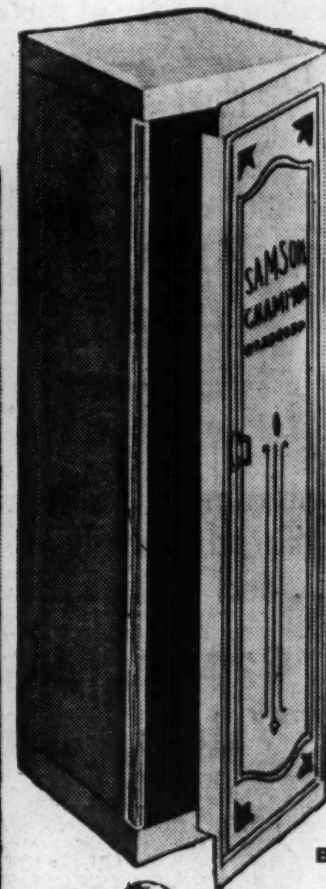
D—(Not Shown) "Biltmore" Cabinets

Double-Door

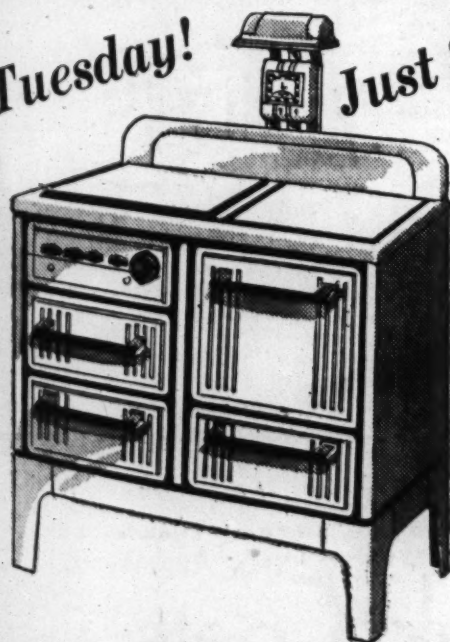
\$1.09

58x14x20-inch size, holds 8 to 10 garments easily! Insecticide holder.

Seventh Floor



Tuesday! Just 20!



Be Among the Firstcomers for These

White Star Ranges

Regularly \$115.50! Think of It! You Save \$25.52! With Your Old Range!

These should be a sell-out by noon! Take no chances... get here when the doors open! These models contain all the features you demand in a stove! Get yours Tuesday!

\$89⁹⁸

Installed

No Down Payment, Small Carrying Charge

Seventh Floor



6 Field-Grown ROSES

And 6 Gladioli Bulbs Included in One Bundle

89^c

"Get down to earth"... plant them now... enjoy their fragrant beauty the summer long!

Poplar Trees

3 for 49^c

Lombardy Poplars... 4 to 5 ft. size, wrapped 3 to bundle.

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges
Eighth Floor—Call Garfield 4500

Again We're Able to Offer

Alabaster Lamps

500 More at Superb Savings!

\$3.98 Value

\$1.98

Rounded or Square Hand-Carved Urns, 19-In. High, Paper Parchment Shades!

Marvelous Lamps that sold out on sight the first time at \$1.98. Choose them for any room... warm agate, classic white, green, ivory or peach.

Economical to Use Because of St. Louis' Low Electric Rate

Lamps—Seventh Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



Tuesday Only!

Choose These 95-Piece

Dinner Sets

In Services for 12

Imperfects of \$14.98 Grade

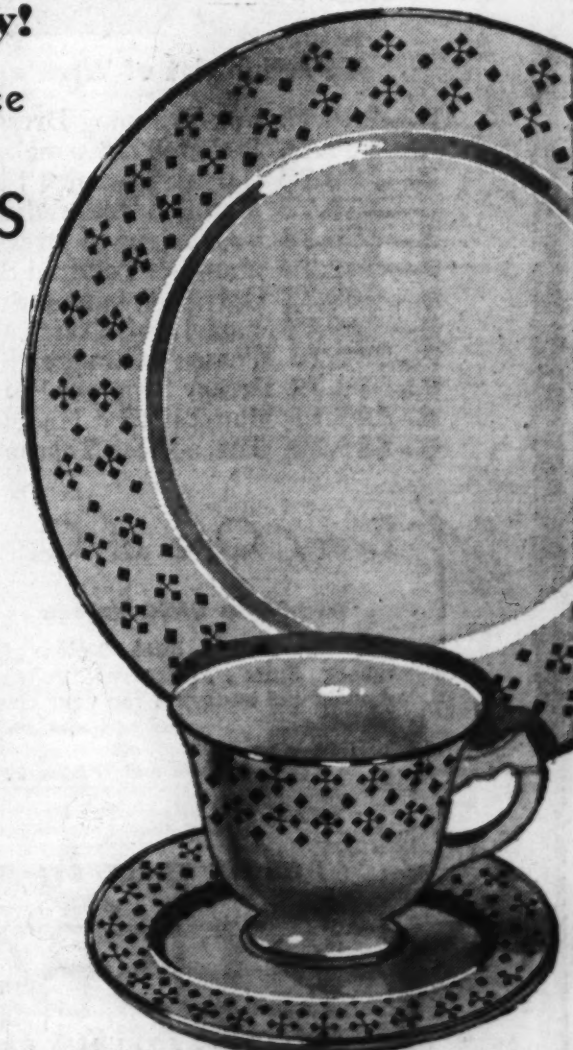
\$8⁴⁵

Wonderful Sets, you'll say, when you see them! And just \$8.45! In several attractive floral and gold stamped designs on lightweight American semi-porcelain. The slight imperfections in no way mar the beauty of these Sets. Limited quantity... choose early!

Out of Town Shipments

Postage Extra. See Your Postman. Weight 85 Pounds.

Seventh Floor



Summer Knits
by
Miriam Gross

exclusively ours... and shown
tuesday, wednesday and thursday
in the sport shop by Mrs. Meharry
... Miriam Gross representative!

A collection... cool and colorful...
destined to make your Summer a success! In
smart cottons (completely tub-able)... that hold
their shape and look continually smart! A gal-
axy of gay styles... for miss and matron... in
Twi-Net... Chen-Cot... or Mira-Moss yarns!

Miriam Gross Knits in Coats
and Frocks — \$12.95 to \$22.75

Sketched: A Two-Piece Airflo Knit in Natural,
Coral or Yellow! Blouse Has Berry-Button Clips,
\$14.95 (Over It) an Airflo Coat... \$12.95

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

beginning tuesday at 9 o'clock... a sale
of Better Fashion Center

Suits

Untrimmed Tailors... Man-
Tailored Models... Wardrobe
... and Fur-Trimmed Suits

\$39.75 to \$69.75
Values... Priced

\$28

A Partial List of What's Offered at \$28:

2—\$69.75	Fox-Trimmed Dress Suits	—	\$28
4—\$69.75	Jacketed Dressmaker Suits	—	\$28
3—\$69.75	Galyak-Trimmed Suits	—	\$28
6—\$59.75	Mannish Tailored Suits	—	\$28
3—\$59.75	Fox-Trimmed Dress Suits	—	\$28
8—\$49.75	Mannish Tailored Suits	—	\$28
4—\$49.75	Galyak-Trimmed Suits	—	\$28
3—\$49.75	Pastel Suits With Wolf	—	\$28
8—\$39.75	Women's Swagger Suits	—	\$28
6—\$39.75	Dressy Swagger Suits	—	\$28
4—\$39.75	Man-Tailored Models	—	\$28
6—\$39.75	Three-Piece Topcoat Suits	—	\$28

Every One of Our Classic Suits

\$79.50 to \$150 Values...

Just 20 models left! 3-piece Dress-
maker Suits... dressy, fur-trimmed
models and swaggers for your choice!

\$50

Sizes for Misses and Women... in Both Groups!

Suits—Fourth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Once in a Lifetime

A SALE LIKE THIS!

Entire Stock of a Leading Manufacturer of

FUR COATS

At Prices That Shout "Buy Now"!

QUALITY FURS STYLED IN THE LAST WORD OF FASHION
... AT SAVINGS RARE IN ST. LOUIS' SALE HISTORY!

Yours... an opportunity to select from the complete stock of a
manufacturer whose name has stood for style... quality pelts... and
superb workmanship in furs... for over 35 years! Yours... savings
that are outstanding! Yours... the coat of your dreams... if you
are here Tuesday morning at 9!

Sizes for Misses and Women in All Groups!

Just 50! \$57 to \$100 Fur Coats

At the Truly Surprising Price of
BLACK CARACULS NATURAL MUSKRATS
BROADTAIL NORTHERN SEAL
(Process d Lamb) (Dyed Coney)

\$45

Just 70! \$100 to \$150 Fur Coats

Offering Beginning Tuesday... at
KID CARACULS PERSIAN LAMBS
SCOTCH MOLES BLACK CARACULS
NATURAL MUSKRATS KAFFEE PONY
MARMINKS
(Marmot)

\$69

Just 60! \$159 to \$250 Fur Coats

In a Quality Group... Now Priced
RUSSIAN FITCHES PERSIAN LAMBS
CARACULS KRIMMER-CARACULS
HUDSON SEALS SQUIRRELS
(Dyed Muskrat)

\$99

Just 15 Black
Caracul Coats
Trimmed in Silver Fox!

\$169 to
\$179
Values

\$119

Perfectly Stunning... Sizes for
Misses and Women Both!

Other Fur Coats

Of Really Superior Quality!

4—\$250	Caraculs	—	\$139.75
1—\$275	Jap Weasel	—	\$179
1—\$225	Hudson Seal	—	\$149
	(Dyed Muskrat)		
4—\$295	Black Persians	—	\$199
3—\$395	Black Persians	—	\$298
2—\$495	Black Persians	—	\$345

A Moderate Deposit and Regular Monthly Payments Will Hold Coat in Our Fur Vaults Until Next Fall

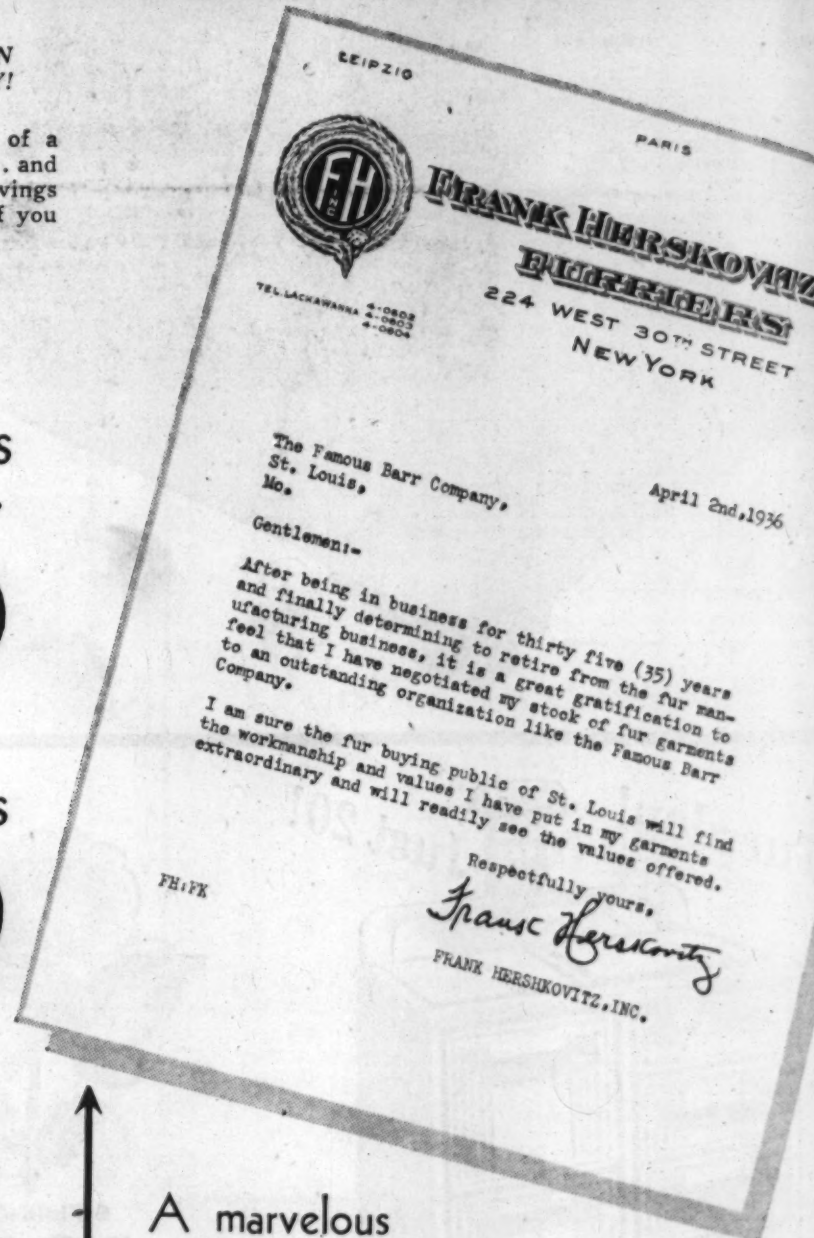
Furs—Fourth Floor

A marvelous
selection of

Mink Coats

That Offer Astounding Savings
in Stunning Luxury-Fur Styles!

2 Blended Mink Coats,	\$495 Values	—	\$298
1 Mink Coat,	\$795 Value	—	\$498
5 Mink Coats,	\$1095 Values	—	\$695
4 Mink Coats,	\$1375 Values	—	\$895
6 Mink Coats,	\$1195 Values	—	\$795
3 Mink Coats,	\$1650 Values	—	\$1075
2 Mink Coats,	\$1895 Values	—	\$1295



PART TWO

BROWNS

BRIDGES IS
KNOCKED
OF THE
IN SEVEN

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports
DETROIT, April 20.—Still
after five defeats without a
this season, the Browns this
noon encountered their third
opponent in the world ch
Detroit Tigers.

His veteran pitchers not
been very successful. M
Hornby took a chance with
corner and selected Earl Cal
open against the champions
well drew Tommy Bridges, l
one of the Tiger aces, as h
ment.

Bridges was knocked out
box in the seventh and was r
by "Schoolboy" Rowe. G
went out for a pinch-hitter
seventh and was succeeded
sell Van Atta.

Today was a great base
after a spell of cold here, a
crowd of 9669 saw the actio
The umpires were Kolls
il.

The game:
FIRST INNING — BROV
Lary singled to center. West
out. Solters hit into a doub
Gehring to Rogell to Gre
TIGERS—West ran to d
center for a clean catch o
hard drive. Fox popped to
Gehring singled to center.
berg walked. Simmons pop
single to left, scoring. Geh
Greenberg stopping at second
in popped to Bottomley.
RUN.

SECOND — BROWNS
tomley flied to Simmons. E
gled to left. Clift flied to
Bell was caught off fir
Bridges' snap throw to Gre
TIGERS—Owen singled
ter. Hayworth's hit down
field line bounded into a fl
and was ruled a double. O
ing to third. Bridges was
out on strikes. Rogell hit
tomley and Owen was run
between third and home. Bo
to Hemaley to Clift. Ha
reached third on the play
walked and the bases were
Gehring was called out on
TIGERS—Greenberg
past second. Simmons sing
right, sending Greenberg to
Goslin flied to Solters. Gr
scoring. Simmons holding
Owen walked. Hayworth
Lary, whose throw to Carey
Simmons off second. ONE
FOURTH — BROWNS
walked. Solters flied to Fo
tomley popped to Rogell. B
to Simmons.
TIGERS—Bridges groun
Bottomley. Rogell singled
ter. Fox forced Rogell. G
Carey. Gehring doubled. G
sending Fox to third. Gre
was intentionally passed, fill
bases. Simmons forced Gre
Carey to Lary.

FIFTH — BROWNS—Clift
to left. Carey singled to le
stopping at second. Hemale
to Fox and Clift went to thi
the catch. Caldwell flied t
worth. Lary walked, fillin
bases. West flied to Goslin
TIGERS—Carey threw ou
Owen flied to Solters.
threw out Hayworth.
SIXTH — BROWNS—Solter
called out on strikes. Bok
walked. Goslin went to the
board in left center and r
umping catch of Bell's
Rogell threw out Clift.

TIGERS—Bridges was g
hit when Clift missed his gr
half way across the diamon
gled to West. Fox hit o
left field wall for a home ru
scored behind Bridges. Ge
grounded to Bottomley. Gre
fouled to Hemaley. TWO RU
SEVENTH — BROWNS
struck out. Hemaley walk
batted for Caldwell and v
Lary singled to center. A
Hemaley and moving Bur
third. Bridges was taken
Rowe went in to pitch. fo
TIGERS—West singled too
Greenberg. Burns scoring an
going to second. Solters sin
right, scoring Lary and
West on third. Bottomley
to Gehring. Bell forced
Gehring to Rogell. I
RUNS.

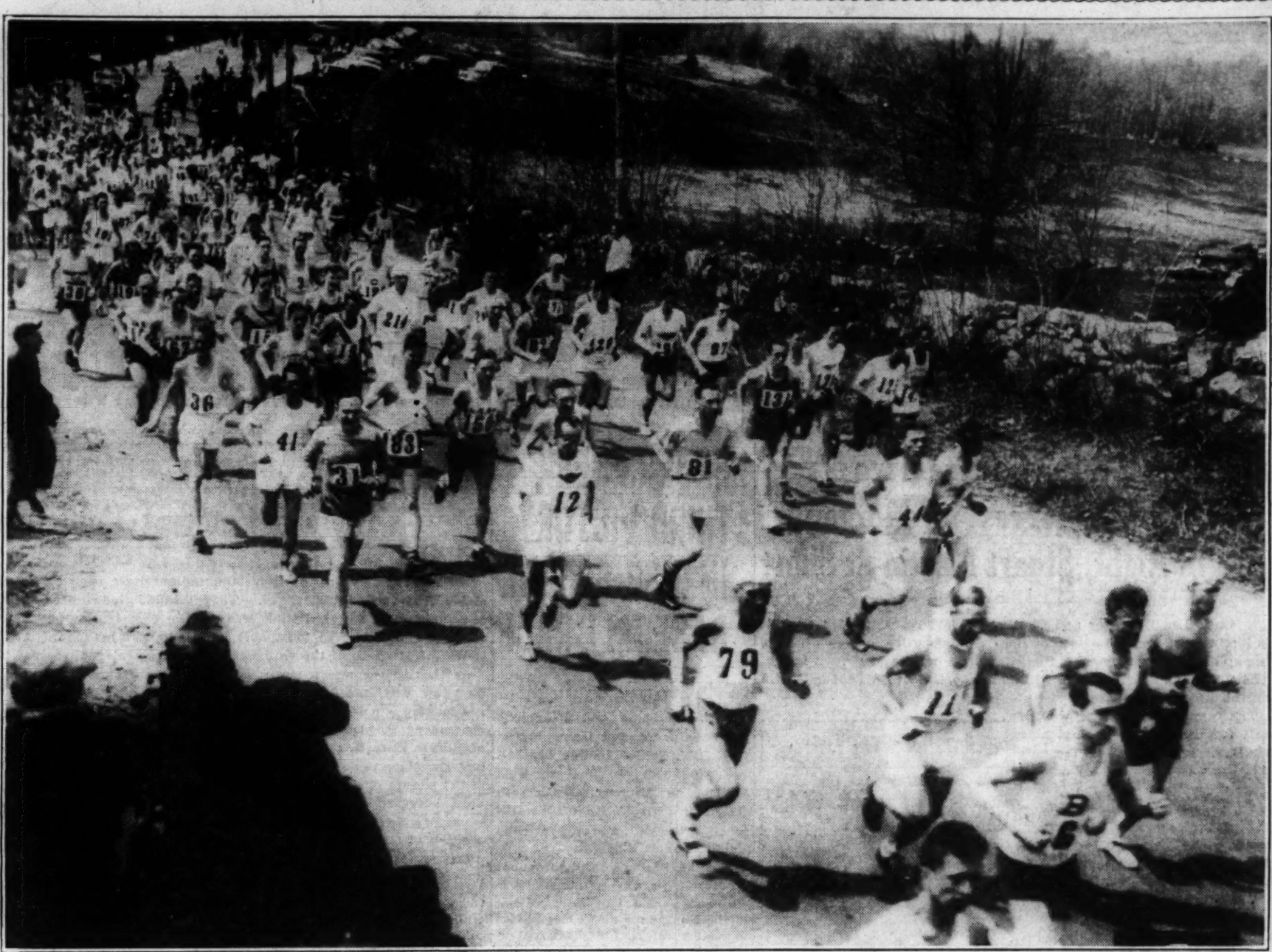
TIGERS—A Vn Atta went
for the Browns. Clift
stop and threw out Si
singled to right. O

BROWNS 9, DETROIT 6 (7 1/2 Innings); CINCINNATI 6, CARDS 3 (7 Innings)

BRIDGES IS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX IN SEVENTH

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
DETROIT, April 20.—Still hopeful after five defeats without a victory this season, the Browns this afternoon encountered their third league opponent in the world champion Detroit Tigers.
His veteran pitchers not having been very successful, Manager Horasby took a chance with a new-comer and selected Earl Caldwell to open against the champions. Caldwell drew Tommy Bridges, last year one of the Tiger aces, as his opponent.
Bridges was knocked out of the box in the seventh and was replaced by "Schoolboy" Rowe. Caldwell went out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and was succeeded by Russell Van Atta.
Today was a great baseball day after a spell of cold here, and a crowd of 9669 saw the action. The umpires were Kolis and Ball.
The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary singled to center. West struck out. Solters hit into a double play. Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg. TIGERS—West ran to deep left center for a clean catch of Rogell's hard drive. Fox popped to Clift. Gehring singled to center. Greenberg walked. Simmons popped a single to left, scoring Gehring. Greenberg stopped at second. Goslin popped to Bottomley. ONE RUN.
SECOND—BROWNS—Bottomley flied to Simmons. Bell singled to left. Clift flied to Fox. Bell was caught off first by Bridges' snap throw to Greenberg. TIGERS—Owen singled to center. Hayworth's hit down the left field line bounded into a field box and was ruled a double. Owen going to third. Bridges was called out on strikes. Rogell hit to Bottomley and Owen was run down between third and home. Bottomley to Hemsley to Clift. Hayworth reached third on the play. Fox walked and the bases were filled. Gehring was called out on strikes.
THIRD—BROWNS—Carey beat out a slow grounder down the third base line. Hemsley flied to Fox. Caldwell sacrificed. Bridges to Greenberg. Lary popped to Rogell.
TIGERS—Greenberg singled past second. Simmons singled to right, sending Greenberg to third. Goslin flied to Solters. Greenberg scoring. Simmons holding first. Owen walked. Hayworth lined to Lary, whose throw to Carey doubled Simmons off second. ONE RUN.
FOURTH—BROWNS—West walked. Solters flied to Fox. Bottomley popped to Rogell. Bell flied to Simmons.
TIGERS—Bridges grounded to Bottomley. Rogell singled to center. Fox forced Rogell. Clift to Carey. Gehring doubled to right, sending Fox to third. Greenberg was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Simmons forced Greenberg. Carey to Lary.
FIFTH—BROWNS—Clift singled to left. Carey singled to left. Clift stopping at second. Hemsley lined to Fox and Clift went to third after the catch. Caldwell flied to Hayworth. Lary walked, filling the bases. West flied to Goslin.
TIGERS—Carey threw out Goslin. Owen flied to Solters. Clift threw out Hayworth.
SIXTH—BROWNS—Solters was called out on strikes. Bottomley walked. Goslin went to the score-board in left center and made a snatching catch of Bell's drive. Rogell threw out Clift.
TIGERS—Bridges was given a hit when Clift missed his grounder ball to cross the diamond. Rogell flied to West. Fox hit over the left field wall for a home run, and scored behind Bridges. Gehring grounded to Bottomley. Greenberg flied to Hemsley. TWO RUNS.
SEVENTH—BROWNS—Carey batted for Caldwell and walked. Bridges batted for Hemsley. Burns batted for Caldwell and walked. Hemsley and moving Burns to third. Bridges was taken out and Burns went in to pitch for the Tigers. West singled too hot for Greenberg. Burns scoring and Lary going to second. Solters singled to West on third. Bottomley popped to Gehring. Bell forced Solters. Gehring to Rogell. THREE RUNS.
TIGERS—Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. Clift made a snatching stop and threw out Simmons. Lary singled to right. Owen sin-

183 STRONG—At the Start of Today's Boston Marathon



The field, 183 in number, closely bunched right after the start of the 40th annual Hopkinton to Boston Marathon, today. The race of 26 miles, 385 yards was won by Ellison Brown of Providence, R. I., a full-blooded Narragansett Indian.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BROWNS AT DETROIT								
0	0	0	0	0	3	6		
DETROIT								
1	0	1	0	0	2	2		

Browns Box Score

(7 Innings)						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	—3	1	2	2	1	0
West cf	—3	0	1	2	0	0
Solters lf	—4	0	1	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	—3	0	0	6	1	0
Bell rf	—4	0	1	1	0	0
Clift 3b	—3	0	1	2	3	1
Carey 2b	—3	0	2	2	2	0
Hemsley c	—2	1	0	3	1	0
CALDWELL P	—1	0	0	0	0	0
VAN ATTA P	—0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	—0	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	—26	3	8	21	8	0

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogell ss	—5	0	2	4	2	0
Fox rf	—4	1	1	4	0	0
Gehring 2b	—4	1	2	1	2	0
Greenberg 1b	—2	1	1	4	0	0
Simmons cf	—4	0	2	2	0	0
Goslin lf	—4	1	1	2	0	0
Owen 3b	—3	1	2	0	0	0
Hayworth c	—4	1	1	4	0	0
BROWNE P	—3	1	1	0	2	0
ROWEP	—1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—34	6	13	21	6	0

Burns batted for Caldwell in seventh.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Derby Field Narrows.
WELL, here we are, less than two weeks from Derby day, and still the boys with future book bets on Brevity have only a couple of horses to worry about.
Saturday saw more than a dozen eligibles practically eliminated as Derby "hopes"—if they deserved to be termed such—and still other eligibles placed in the "doubtful" column, by reason of lack of condition.
The most disappointing showing of all was that of Hollywood, second choice in the wagering at the rather incredible price of 9 to 2. Hollywood showed in opposing Tintagel that he either is not up to a race or has not developed during the winter.
Tintagel, on the other hand, at one time regarded as a possible favorite, showed improvement over his first 1936 start of a few days ago, but indicated to observers that he is just another sprinter.
Grand Slam, also a popular favorite, was another disappointment. Others virtually eliminated themselves by weak showings.
As a result of the three major races for three-year-olds held Saturday, the only horses to perform right up to pre-Derby standards were The Fighter and Tintagel. The others surely need apologies.
In Capsule Form.
EVIDENTLY the critics who looked over the pre-Derby fields found little encouragement in what they saw. Here is a digest of critical observations, made by qualified observers, after Saturday's tests:
TINTAGEL—"He showed improvement, but from the way he shortened his stride in the last furlong, it's evident that he is little more than a sprinter."
HOLLYWOOD—"It is hard to believe from his race that he can improve enough in two weeks to beat a Derby field."
GRAND SLAM—"Fairly creditable debut and showed courage. He promises to be a far keener colt on Derby day."
GOLD SEEKER—"A winter-raced filly, she hardly shapes up for the Derby."
Continued on Page 5, Column 7.
NEW OUTBOARD RECORD CLAIMED BY PARISIAN
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 20.—Jean Dupuy, young Parisian motorboat racing driver, today claimed the world record for Class X (unlimited) outboard motorboats at 74,344 miles per hour, over the Seine between Paris and Suresnes.
The listed world record of 69,383 m. p. h. was made by George Coleman Jr. of Miami, Ok., at Tulsa last fall.
Dupuy, who competed in an international regatta in the United States two years ago, is entered in the Albany-to-New York marathon May 10.
Villmer Meets Eckert.
The first match on the Clifton Heights American Legion Post No. 222 wrestling program for next Monday night was completed when Ray Villmer, local heavyweight, was signed to oppose Floyd Eckert. Howard Corrington has been signed for the feature match.

INDIAN YOUTH WINS MARATHON ABOUT MINUTE BEHIND RECORD

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 20.—Ellison (Tanzan) Brown, full-blooded Narragansett Indian, won the fortieth annual Boston A. A. Marathon today from Hopkinton to Boston.
The swarthy Indian lad ran the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 33 minutes 40.4 seconds, about a minute behind the record, set in 1933 by Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I.
William F. McMahon, Worcester Running Club, Worcester, virtually an unknown among the marathoners, crossed the Exeter street finish line right on Brown's heels. His time was 2 hours 35 minutes 27.3 seconds.
Mel Porter, German-American A. C., New York, was third. He made it in 2 hours 36 minutes 48 seconds.
Another "unknown," Leo O. Gilard of Brockton, was fourth. His time was 2 hours, 37 minutes, 16.2 seconds.
John Kelley, Arlington florist's assistant, who won the 1935 race, came in fifth in 2 hours, 38 minutes, 49 seconds.
The Indian, who led for almost the entire distance, and broke time records at all the checking stations, ran lightly across the finish line—then fell into the arms of friends, nearly collapsed.
He faltered momentarily at Kenmore Square, about a mile from the finish, walked several hundred yards, then, as the trailing men came close, he went into his running stride again and swung into Exeter street at full clip.
That momentary faltering in Kenmore Square, many believed, kept him from breaking the record time of two hours, 31 minutes, 1.35 seconds, hung up by Pawson, Alexander Burnside of Toronto, Ont., finished sixth in two hours, 39 minutes, 5 seconds.
Then came:
Earl Collins, North Medford, seventh, 2:39:47.
Anthony Paskell, West Lynn, eighth, 2:40:07.
Vic Callard, Monarch A. C., Toronto, ninth, 2:40:23.
James M. Shaw, Monarch A. C., tenth, 2:40:23.
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

123456789R.H.E.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

1230010108112

PITTSBURGH

0000210249143

Batteries: Chicago—Henshaw and Hartnett;

Pittsburgh—Blanton, M. Brown, Swift and Padden.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

020002

NEW YORK

10010

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson;

New York—Castleman and Mancuso.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

3220000

BROOKLYN

000021

Batteries: Boston—Benge and Lopez;

Brooklyn—Karnahan, Jeffcoat, Butcher and Berres.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

123456789R.H.E.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

000010000142

CHICAGO

02000003X580

Batteries: Cleveland—Hildebrand and Pylak;

Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

044002

PHILADELPHIA

1210304

Batteries: New York—Brown, Hadley and Dickey;

Philadelphia—Doyle, Turville and Conroy, Berry.

AFTERNOON GAME

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

310000200681

BOSTON

000000020252

Batteries: Washington—Appleton and Bolton;

Boston—Welch and R. Ferrell.

(MORNING GAME.)

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON.

Innings. 123456789T.H.E.

Washington. 000001130—502

Boston. —01000013—610

Batteries: Washington—Link, Russell and Miller;

Boston—Walberg, Casarella, Ostermueler and R. Ferrell.

DIZZY DEAN HIT FOR TRIPLE, TWO DOUBLES IN FIRST, FANS THREE

By J. Roy Stockton
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 20.—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, seeking his first 1936 victory, pitched against the Reds of Cincinnati in the first game of the Cardinals' two-day at home stand here this afternoon.
Don Brennan, a right-hander, was on the hill for the visitors.
About 2500 persons were on hand. The umpires were Sears, Goetz and Klem.
The game:
FIRST INNING—REDS—Cuyler was safe on Frisch's fumble. Kampouris tripped to center, scoring Cuyler. Herman struck out. Lombardi doubled to left center, scoring Kampouris. Riggs doubled to right, scoring Lombardi. Goodman was called out on strikes. McQuinn also was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.
CARDINALS—Moore walked. Frisch lined to Herman. J. Martin forced Moore. Riggs to Kampouris. Medwick fouled to McQuinn.
SECOND—REDS—Myers was called out on strikes. Brennan struck out. S. Martin threw out Cuyler.
CARDINALS—Collins was called out on strikes. So was Davis. Morgan grounded to Kampouris.
THIRD—REDS—Kampouris popped a single to center. Herman popped to Davis. Lombardi doubled to center, scoring Kampouris. Riggs flied to Moore. Goodman reached second when Morgan missed his fly. Lombardi scoring. McQuinn flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Myers threw out S. Martin. J. Dean grounded to Kampouris. Moore popped to Myers.
FOURTH—REDS—Myers was safe when Collins dropped his pop fly. Brennan, trying to sacrifice, popped to Collins. Cuyler flied to Morgan. Kampouris bounced to Dean who tagged him as he was going into first.
CARDINALS—Frisch walked. J. Martin popped to Riggs. Medwick singled to right, Frisch stopping at second. Collins popped to Myers. Davis popped a single to center, scoring Frisch and Medwick. Morgan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.
FIFTH—REDS—Herman fouled to J. Martin. Lombardi fouled to Davis. Riggs popped to S. Martin.
CARDINALS—S. Martin was called out on strikes. Kampouris threw out J. Dean. Moore walked. Kampouris threw out Frisch.
SIXTH—REDS—Goodman flied to Moore. McQuinn struck out. Myers hit a home run in the left field bleachers. Brennan flied to Moore. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS—J. Martin flied to Myers. Medwick singled to right. Collins struck out. Davis forced Medwick. Kampouris to Myers.
SEVENTH—REDS—Cuyler lined to Moore. Kampouris popped to Collins. Herman flied to Moore.
Other new records: Discus, 125 feet, 7 inches, Spangberg. Central half mile, 2:06. Mudd, Central; medley relay, 1:40.6; St. Joseph Lafayette; half mile relay, 1:34.4, Lees Summit.
Illinois Bars Sykes for Year
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y., heavyweight, to day was suspended for one year by the Illinois State Athletic Commission for twice "running out" of his match with Bob Pastor, New York, here last Wednesday night.
12-YEAR-OLD STAR WINS IN SKEET MEET
By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., April 20.—Larry Williams Jr., 12-year-old Washington (D. C.) Junior High School student, yesterday won the Delaware State open skeet championship by taking a shoot-off from four other contestants.
Williams shattered 98 of 100 in the regular shooting, to gain a tie with Frank Traeger and C. W. Scranton of the championship Roseland (N. J.) team; Walter Penrose of West Chester Pa., and W. P. Conway of New York City.
In the shoot-off Williams topped Traeger by one target. Conway had 23, Scranton 22 and Penrose 21.
Cubs Release Pitcher.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Gene Ford, young right-handed pitcher, was unconditionally released by the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Ford, a graduate of Iowa State, won two and lost five games for Peoria in the Three-Eye League last year.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS								
3	0	2	0	1	0			
CARDINALS								
0	0	0	2	0	0	1		

Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuyler cf	—4	1	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	—4	2	2	1	5	0
Herman lf	—4	0	0	1	0	0
Lombardi c	—3	2	2	5	0	0
Riggs 3b	—3	0	1	1	1	0
Goodman rf	—3	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn 1b	—3	0	0	7	0	0
Myers ss	—3	1	1	3	2	0
BRENNAN P	—3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—30	6	6	18	8	0

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	—1	0	0	5	0	0
Frisch 2b	—2	1	0	0	0	1
Martin 3b	—3	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf	—3	1	2	1	0	0
Collins 1b	—3	0	0	3	0	1
Davis c	—3	0	1	8	0	0
Morgan rf	—2	0	1	1	0	1
Myers ss	—2	0	1	1	0	1
J. DEAN P	—2	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	—21	2	3	21	1	2

CLAYTON SECOND IN CHILLICOTHE GAMES

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20.—Five new meet records were set at St. Joseph Central won the annual Chilli-cothe Business College relay here Saturday for the second consecutive year, with 35 points. Clayton was second with 32 and St. Joseph Lafayette third with 20.2. Harvey of Clayton, who cut his record of 24.2 in the 200-yard low hurdles down to 22.8, won individual scoring honors for the second year, with 14 1/2 points. Clayton of St. Joseph Central was second with 31 1/4 points and Cooper of Columbia Hickman, third, with 13 points.
Other new records: Discus, 125 feet, 7 inches, Spangberg. Central half mile, 2:06. Mudd, Central; medley relay, 1:40.6; St. Joseph Lafayette; half mile relay, 1:34.4, Lees Summit.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
	W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Cardinals	—2 500 660 400
Pittsburgh	—2 500 660 400
Philadelphia	—3 500 571 429
Chicago	—3 500 571 429
Cincinnati	—3 500 571 429
Brooklyn	—2 4 333 429 286
Boston	—4 300 333 183
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
	W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Boston	—4 1 660 833 567
Cleveland	—4 1 660 833 567
Chicago	—4 2 667 714 571
Washington	—3 500 571 429
New York	—3 500 571 429
Detroit	—2 500 660 400
BROWNS	—0 5 000 183 660
PHILADELPHIA	—0 5 000 183 660
Yesterday's Results.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Cardinals 7, Pittsburgh 3.	
Chicago 16, Cincinnati 6.	
New York 4, Boston 1.	
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Cleveland 13, Boston 6.	
Detroit 5, Chicago 0.	
New York 2, Washington 1.	
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.	
Tomorrow's Schedule.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis.	
Chicago at Pittsburgh.	
Philadelphia at New York.	
Boston at Brooklyn.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Browns at Detroit.	
Cleveland at Chicago.	
Washington at Boston.	
New York at Philadelphia.	

INJURY

PHILADELPHIA AND ST. LOUIS IN NATIONAL SOCCER FINALS

National Soccer Title Game Goes To Walsh Stadium

THE first game of the national championship soccer series between the Shamrocks of St. Louis, the defending titleholders, and the Philadelphia German-Americans, Eastern winners, will be played at Walsh Stadium, next Sunday night. It was announced at noon today by Phil A. Riley, business manager of the local club.

The second game of the championship will be played at Philadelphia, the following week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The first time in the history of the national soccer championship competition, a Philadelphia club, the German-Americans, will oppose St. Louis team in the grand final. By a single goal margin in the two games, home-and-home series, the Philadelphia yesterday won the right to meet the Shamrocks in the final opening at St. Louis next Sunday.

The Germans were defeated 1-0 yesterday before 6000 on Rialto Club grounds by an inspired St. Louis team. The game was played in the windup of the series. Philadelphia had piled up a 2-0 advantage by winning, 2-0, over the Gaels at Celtic Park, Brooklyn, last Sunday, and the East's championship was decided on a total goals basis, just as in the Western division, where the Shamrocks tied and then defeated Heidelberg of Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's lone tally was scored after 17 minutes of the second half by George Michaels, China-born Russian center forward of St. Mary's, who learned his association football in California before coming to New York. It came from a pass by Martinelli, ex-Pawtucket Club center halfback star, and beat the home goalie, cleanly.

The first half was scoreless, but lightning fast, with St. Mary's forcing two corner kicks to the Germans' one. In the second period the Brooklyn kickers were all over the locals, forcing six flag kicks. Philadelphia's three, but the home defense held firm in the final stages to keep their narrow goal margin safe. Goalie Denton executed a dozen fine saves.

About 10 minutes after the restart a free-for-all battle, involving most of the players of both teams, held up the play about five minutes, but the officials restored order without ousting any of the combatants or being handicapped by encroachment of spectators on the playing pitch.

Owner Elmer Schroeder announced today a squad of 20 players with four officials and handlers would go by airplane to St. Louis on Saturday. His players, rostered numbers 22, but Luttkedefer, out of his scoring acies, and another forward will be out from injury received in Eastern division semifinals two weeks ago.

Lineups and Summary

Philadelphia (G) Pos. St. Mary's (G) Pos.
Denton R. B. Goal. Cuckewell R. B. Goal.
Harker L. B. L. B.
Crawford R. B. R. B.
Pietras C. H. B. R. B.
Altomero L. B. B. B.
Richardson O. R. B.
Ryan C. R. B.
Venechik C. R. B.
Fiedler L. B.
McKee O. L.
Goal—Michals for St. Mary's. First game score—Philadelphia 2, St. Mary's 0. Total goals—Philadelphia 2, St. Mary's 0. Half time score—Second game, 0-0. Substitutions—Griffey for Michaels, McKee for Denton, Luttkedefer for Pietras, Harry Dolan, Baltimore, Lisenow—Jawalders, Pat Hawley. Time of halves, 45 minutes.

REINECKE'S YACHT LEADER IN MODEL BOAT COMPETITION

Carl Reinecke's yacht, Bostonian V, took the lead yesterday in the first of a series of races to decide the St. Louis champion and enter the Midwest Model Boat championships to be held in Detroit next June. Reinecke's boat scored 30 points in the round-robin competition on Jefferson Lake Forest Park. Reinecke had the champion boat last year and was runner-up in the Midwest event.

Bob Buckley's Lochinvar won second with 25 points. Reinecke's Blue Bonnet was third with 22 points. Yeargan won the St. Louis title in 1933 and 1934, as was runner-up in the Midwest event. Endeavor, Sam Spinalie, 12 points. Anne, F. E. A. Brock, 10 points. Snipe, A. J. McCauley, 10 points. Isela, Norman Adams, 10 points.

CONFIDENT TEAM WILL WIN MORE THAN 3 TITLES IN BERLIN MEET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—The 14 winners in the final try-outs for the American Olympic wrestling team comprise the strongest group to represent the United States in more than a decade in the opinion of C. W. (Bill) Streit Jr., veteran manager of three previous teams and once again in charge of Uncle Sam's International grapplers.

With Oklahoma furnishing eight members, the team was named early yesterday morning in Bethlehem, Pa., after the three-day final try-outs, which started with a field of 134 contestants, had ended, winners of the seven divisions automatically gained berths while the others, including only three runners-up were selected by the committee.

The squad follows: (First men are class winners): 125 Pounds—Ross Flood, Oklahoma A. and M. and Dale Brand, Cornell College, Iowa; 134 pounds, Francis Millard, North Adams, Mass., and Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M.; 145 pounds, Harley (Doc) Strong, Oklahoma A. and M. and Ben Bishop, Bethlehem, Pa.; 155 pounds, Frank Lewis, Stillwater, Ok., and Ed Knight, Weatherford, Ok.; 174 pounds, Orville England, Weatherford, and Dick Volva, Bloomington, Ind.; 181 pounds, Ray Clemen, Oklahoma Central Teachers, and Charles McDaniel, Bloomington; heavy weight, Roy Dunn, Stillwater, and Howell Scooby, Lehigh University.

"The group as a whole has more all-around class than any of the others I've been connected with," said Streit, whose home is Birmingham, Ala. "They're more rugged and stronger and showed conclusively that they are thoroughly familiar with the 'quill' used in the Olympic competition. We won three Olympic titles in 1932 and I am confident our boys will carry off more than that this year."

The "quill fall" by which a contestant whose shoulders touch the canvas for only an instant is defeated, produced many whirlwind finishes during the trials. This type of fall is unpopular with coaches. The National Collegiate Wrestling Coaches' Association has started a movement to have it removed from Olympic rules.

England flattened an opponent in 13 seconds; Scooby pinned one of his dreadnaught rivals in 14 seconds, and Flood, who is a good bet to retain the heavyweight title won by Bob Pearce four years ago, scored falls in 15 and 43 seconds Saturday.

No countries except Finland and Sweden have ever won the Olympic championship in the javelin throw. The last Swedish victory was by E. H. Lundquist of Sweden in 1928. In 1932 the winner was Matti Jarvinen of Finland, the mightiest javelin thrower of modern times. One cannot say of all time, for who knows how far the warriors of old, who fought with spears on the field of battle, could throw a modern javelin were they given the opportunity?

Competition Developing. Jarvinen at Los Angeles set an Olympic record of 238 feet 7 inches. In 1933 he advanced the world record to 249 feet 8 inches; in 1934 to 261 feet 7 inches. Last year he threw 243 feet 9 inches.

Jarvinen's record indicates that he should win again at Berlin. This time, however, it does not look like three Finns winning first, second and third places as was the case at Los Angeles when Sippala and Penttila placed second behind the mighty Jarvinen.

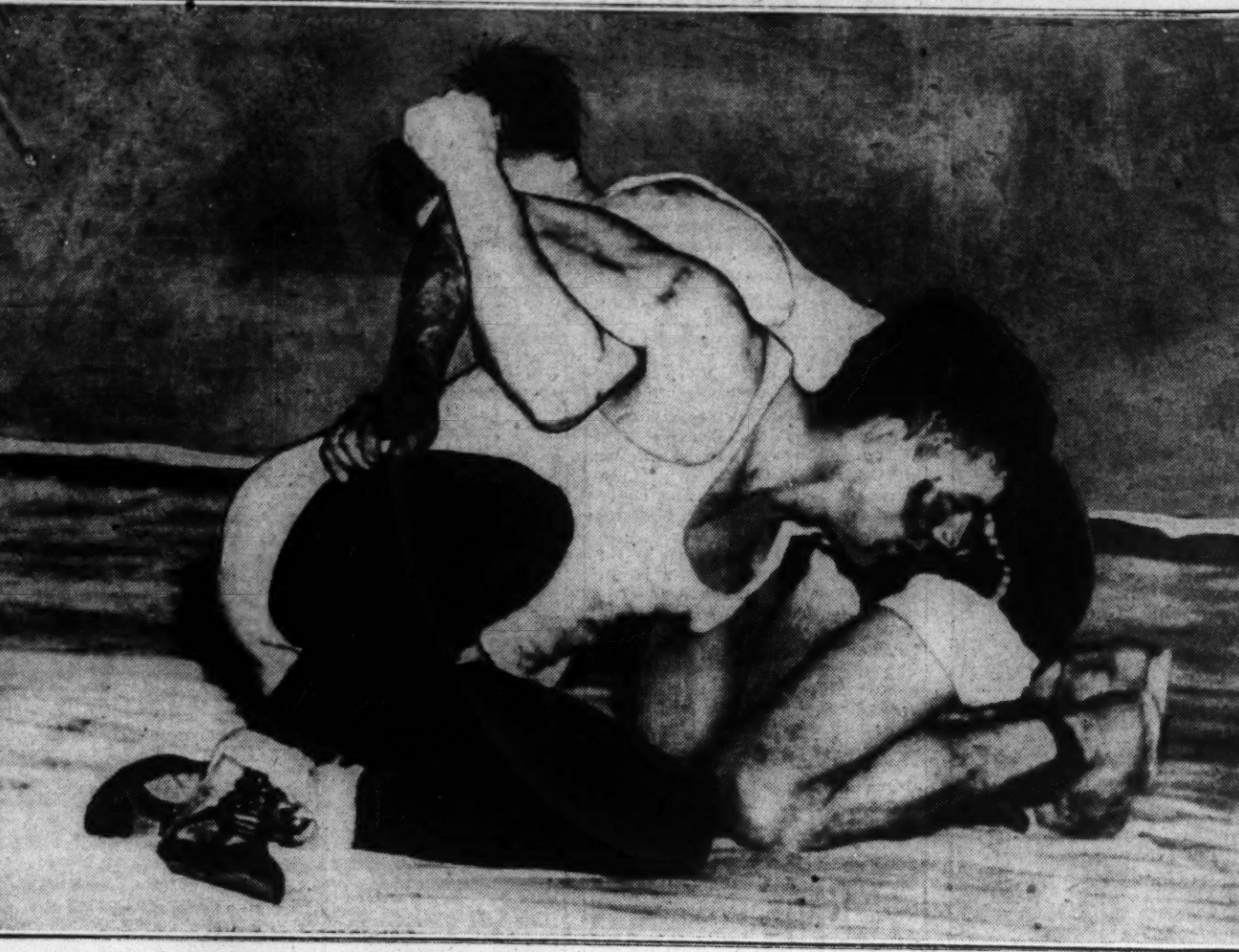
A powerful German athlete named Stoock last year competed against Jarvinen and lost to the Finn by a few inches only, throwing the spear 242 feet 7 inches. Stoock had thrown 219 feet 10 inches in 1933 and 220 feet 2 1/2 inches in 1934—a steady improvement which indicates that here there may be the first men in history to dethrone the Scandinavian spearman.

Sweden rests her hopes on a new young star named Atterwall, who tossed 222 feet 7 1/2 inches in 1934 and 224 feet 11 inches last year. I understand that in competition Atterwall defeated all the Finns except Jarvinen.

Robert Dixon of Canada, British Empire champion, has a chance. Dixon bettered 216 feet in the Empire games of 1934 and last year he bettered 220 feet. He is now in Los Angeles training under Dean Cromwell at U. S. C. Cromwell says that Dixon is better than any javelin thrower in the United States and believes he should place among the first six at Berlin. Dixon says he will better 230 feet this summer.

My selections for the American team are Charles Gongloff of Pittsburgh, Horace O'Dell of New York and Tex Milner of Southern California. And for the Olympic Games: 1—Jarvinen, Finland, 251 ft. 7 in. (world record). 2—Stoock, Germany, 242 ft. 7 1/2 in. 3—Nikkanen, Finland, 233 ft. 11 in. 4—Atterwall, Sweden, 224 ft. 11 in. 5—Valno, Finland, 226 ft.

'Twas a Rough Voyage, But He Reached the Olympic Finals



That black right eye of Francis Millard of North Adams, Mass., looks as if his opponent, Ed Moravec of Omaha, Neb., had been doing some slugging, but Millard is mat-burned. Moravec is shown maneuvering for a hammer-lock, but Millard went on to emerge victorious and was the only non-Oklahoma man to win a place in the Olympic tryout finals.

America Has Little Chance To Score in Javelin and Hop-Step-Jump at Berlin

By Maxwell Stiles (Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Finland and Japan move up in team scores today as we discuss the javelin throw and the hop, step and jump. Our "winter book" selections show the United States and Great Britain shut out in these two events while Germany, Australia, Sweden and Canada add slightly to their totals.

At the end of 14 events the United States leads in the imaginative survey with 137 points. Finland has 45, Japan 32, Great Britain 25, Sweden 19 and Germany 18. Wonder how these nations will finish at the end of the 23 events on the Olympic track and field program? Events still to come are the 1500 meters, high hurdles, 400 meters, 5000 meters, steeplechase, decathlon, sprint relay, 1600 meters relay and marathon.

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EDWARDSVILLE NINE WINS SHUTOUT GAME IN INTERCITY LOOP

Edwardsville, playing its first season in the Southwestern Illinois Intercity Baseball League, celebrated its entry with a 2-0 shutout victory over Granite City. Three pitchers divided the duties for

Edwardsville, each hurling three innings. The game was one of the four opening the season for the Intercity League and the usual opening ceremonies were held. In the other games, Collinsville won from Venice, 3-1; Glen Carbon outslugged East St. Louis for a 9-4 victory, and Maryville defeated Livingtons, 3-2.

BLATTNER AND M'CLURE TRIM FOREIGN STARS

Robert Blattner, St. Louis player, and Jimmie McClure, Indianapolis, defeated Viktor Barna and Sandor Glanz of Hungary in the feature of last night's matches in the International table tennis exhibitions at the St. Louis University Gym. The score was 21-19, 19-21, 21-19. Blattner and McClure recently won both the world's and the international men's doubles titles. The triumph gave the United States a 3-to-2 victory in the St. Louis series.

In addition to the men's doubles event there were six other matches played before a crowd of 600 persons. Dick Tindall, a member of the United States team which recently toured Europe, played a splendid game to defeat Glanz in a singles contest, 22-24, 23-21, 21-14. Miss Ruth Aarons, New York girl, won from Jay Purves of Chicago in another singles match. Miss Aarons is the present holder of both the world's and United States women's singles titles. Blattner provided an upset in another singles match by defeating Arthur Haydon, English champion, 21-13, 21-6. Barna won from Blattner, 23-21, 21-15, earlier in the evening, while the mixed doubles match was won by Miss Aarons and Barna, who defeated Miss Purves and Blattner, 16-21, 21-17, 21-19.

DETROIT QUINTET WINS K. OF C. TENPIN TITLE

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 20.—Donohoe's Driving Irons of Detroit won the five-man title in the Knights of Columbus national bowling tournament, completed here yesterday. The team totaled 2975. Keglers on the final squad failed to displace the leaders. The Louis Cheney-Fred Schmitt combination of Indianapolis became doubles champions with a score of 1298. John Cunat of Cicero, Ill., was declared singles winner with his score of 899, and Harold Allen of Detroit won the all-events with 1917.

Tris Speaker's First Job As Boxing Commissioner Was to Cut the Pass List

By W. J. McGoogan. Tris Speaker, former star baseball player and manager of the Cleveland Indians, likes the new job to which he was recently appointed—chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission.

At the ringside during the national amateur tournament, Tris was keenly interested in all that was going on, although the amateur bouts there are handled by the Northeastern Ohio A. A. U. and Speaker's commission doesn't have to worry about it.

He stepped out of the hall for a bottle of soda during an intermission in the bouts to discuss the job with the writer, who covered the boxing tournament. He declared he had always been a follower of boxing from the standpoint of a fan but was not familiar with the intricacies of promotion.

Mayor Backs Him Up. "Professional boxing has been in a bad way here for some time," said Speaker, "and when Mayor Burton appointed me he merely said to handle the situation as best I could and he would back me up. "There had been some bad decisions given here," continued the silver-haired former ball hawk, "managers were afraid to bring their boys in but I think we have cleaned up that situation."

"About the only thing we did of a revolutionary nature was to clean up the pass trouble. There are three of us on the commission and we require but three tickets each for a show. For the rest if the promoter wants to give away the pass, that's up to him but we limit him to a percentage of free tickets for the first 10 rows, so that if a man pays top price for a seat he is not confronted with a flock of politicians sitting in front of him who got in free."

"Oh, yes, we had some trouble about that order," laughed Speaker. "One brush was with the City Council, the members of which roared up when told there were no tickets for them. They went over my head to the Mayor, but he told them that whatever the commission had done met with his approval. That's all there was to that."

Tris' duties on the commission and his regular business, which consists of a wholesale liquor distribution, have not dimmed his interest in baseball. He saw both of the games between Detroit and Cleveland at the opening of the season, but does not seem to share the optimism which most people have for the Indians.

"Pitching Looks 'Spotty.'" Their pitching staff which seems so strong on paper, Speaker asserts, is very spotty. "Of course, we will have to see a few more games to really pass judgment on the club," he said, returning to his seat at the ringside. "Two games don't mean much and are not enough to give a line on the club."

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And when you stop for Mobiloil, let us give you gears, radiator and chassis the service they need for safe, pleasant summer driving.

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MRS. MOODY IS NOT GIVEN PLACE ON WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

MISS JACOBS IS AGAIN SELECTED TO LEAD SQUAD AT WIMBLEDON

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20. — With fingers hopefully crossed, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has omitted the name of Mrs. Helen Willis Moody from the Wightman Cup team which will defend the Women's International Tennis trophy at Wimbledon, England, June 12-13. Plans were laid, however, to make a place for the "comeback queen" of the courts if she is available.

The team, announced today, is composed of Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., America's top-ranking player; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry of Cambridge, Mass.; Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moody has given no indication whether she will be available for the team, but she has hinted she will take part in the Wimbledon championships soon after the Wightman Cup matches as well as the United States championships at Forest Hills, and thus may be on hand for the International competition.

Miss Jacobs has been living in London for several months and expects to remain there except for possible jaunts to the continent for tournaments. The other members of the team are scheduled to sail May 20 in charge of Mrs. James S. Cushman, who will co-operate in directing play. They will return about July 7.

Mrs. Van Ryn, fifth ranking American woman player and a Wightman Cup doubles player in 1933, is the only newcomer to the team this year. She replaces Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, whose victory over Kay Stammers last summer clinched America's fifth consecutive victory. Mrs. Arnold has turned professional.

Miss Jacobs has been a member of every team since 1927 and Mrs. Fabry since 1930. Miss Babcock's first Wightman Cup experience came in 1931 after Mrs. Moody, who had missed only one year from 1923 to 1932, had been forced to give up tennis because of an injury.

Marino and Sixty Doubles Leaders In Elks Tourney

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 20. — Two Cleveland teams spurned last night into the "moneyranks" of bowlers participating in the Elks' national tournament here, placing second and third to the 312 scored Saturday night by Cook's Goldblume, a five-man outfit from Indianapolis. The Waldorf High-Proofs trailed the Hoosiers by only three points, 3100, while the Waldorf Golden Rocks hit the maples for 3063.

Billy Sixty and Hank Marino of Milwaukee still held top position in the two-man events with 1383, their nearest rivals being Fehr and Pritchett of Indianapolis, 1271, followed by Cottrell and Kline of Terre Haute with 1249. Marino ranked the all-events listing with 1951.

H. Howarth of Beaver Falls, Pa., led all others in the singles at 694, followed by M. Minno of Lansing, Mich., 677, and J. Kindelberger of Wheeling, W. Va., with 672.

The Elks' Bowling Association of America, tournament sponsors, elected officers yesterday and decided upon Kalamazoo, Mich., as the scene of the 1937 contest.

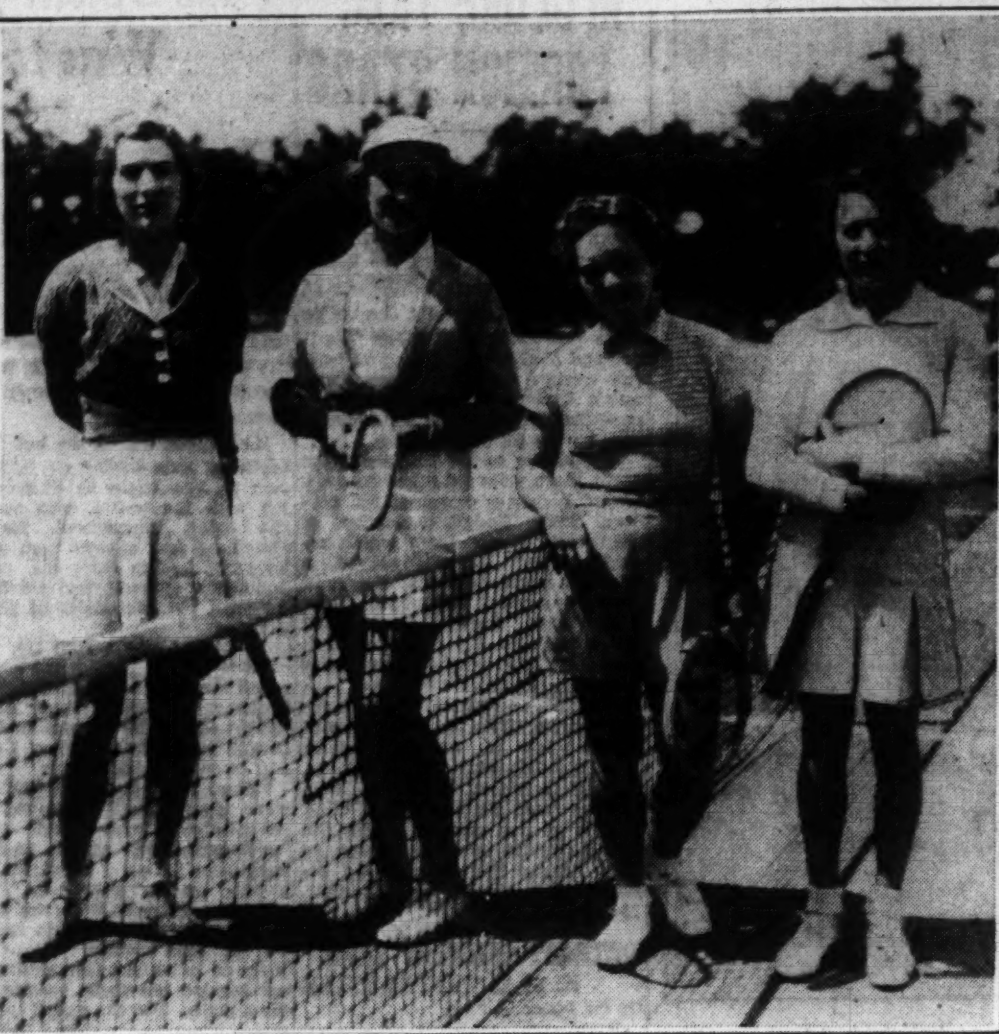
Officers elected were: Dave Wells, Louisville, Ky., president; S. A. Hanson, Oak Park, Ill., first vice-president; Phil Birkenhauser, Toledo, O., second vice-president; Robert E. Rice, Cincinnati, third vice-president; Joseph F. Krizek, Cicero, Ill., fourth vice-president; Charles K. Summersby, St. Louis, fifth vice-president, and E. W. Linsz, Cleveland, O., sixth vice-president. John J. Gray, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

St. Louis scores:

DOUBLES	
J. Burle	192 192 108-383
H. Wilcockson	141 214 209-564
W. Cox	334 406 487-1147
J. Shucart	194 176 191-561
J. Shucart	216 162 197-575
Totals	410 338 397-1145
W. White	158 223 150-531
C. Hermann	203 210 188-602
Totals	362 433 338-1134
H. Boegmann	156 248 189-493
H. Summers	172 159 193-524
Totals	328 407 382-1045
M. Barth	171 191 173-535
P. Ray	164 179 155-498
Totals	335 370 328-1033
C. Summersby	103 194 156-453
G. Sess	202 165 193-560
Totals	305 359 349-1013
G. Wanstath	174 171 171-516
Dr. Creagan	190 192 147-529
Totals	364 363 318-1045
C. Dewitt	136 164 166-466
M. Goretz	147 162 156-465
Totals	283 326 322-931

SINGLES	
C. Summersby	110 126 135-371
G. Sess	119 170 138-427
C. Dewitt	190 184 142-497
M. Goretz	136 151 123-410
J. Burle	168 151 143-462
J. Wilcockson	177 181 154-512
G. Wanstath	170 167 178-515
M. Barth	144 162 154-460
P. Ray	135 174 169-478
H. Boegmann	176 180 180-536
H. Summers	171 158-462
W. Cox	203 161 171-535
J. Shucart	166 180 127-473
W. White	147 162 156-465
C. Hermann	204 201 212-617

When Boston Beat New York—North and South Finalists



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
Boston and New York tennis doubles team s, finalists in the North and South tourney held at Pinehurst, N. C. Left to right—Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson and Katherine Winthrop of Boston (the winners), and Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirsch of New York, the defeated pair.

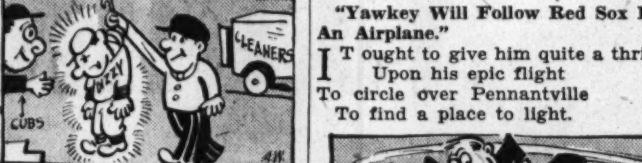


Off the Record.

Col. Tillingshaast Huston, the man who made the iron hat famous, is said to be in the market for the Brooklyn Dodgers. But keep it under your hat.

George Earnshaw's failure to think of a three-letter word describing an African antelope was his alibi for losing to the Glans in the opening game. When George, who is a cross-word puzzle addict, fell down on that one he just Gnu he couldn't win.

Dizzy Dean sent his rabbit's foot to the cleaners in Springfield, Mo., and the Cubs sent Dizzy to the cleaners in St. Louis.



and the Cubs sent Dizzy to the cleaners in St. Louis.

The wait on the Spring.

When wintry days have gone, So she can scratch up everything Sown in the neighbor's lawn.

—Ed Eilers.

THE neighbor waits until the hen Lights in his garden plot, And starts to scratch it up and then He chucks it in the pot.

It is only fair and proper that the old-time ball players who helped build the game but couldn't get to first base on a clean single today be given a life-time pass.

Oh, Pat avick, another Mick has made his big league bow: The Redbirds have an Irishman whose name is O'Grodowski.

Dizzy Dean may be a little vague as to the exact place where he was born but he makes it very plain that he wasn't born to blush unseen.

THE captains and the umpires have done their stint.

It is one of the ancient customs that started in the old days when they used to stretch ropes and let the crowd in on the playing field. With ample seating capacity, definitely defined foul lines, screens, etc., ground rules are practically unnecessary. But—

The moving finger points and having pint.

Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Phils, announced today he has an engagement to talk terms with Zachary tomorrow and if the two agree on salary, the southpaw will join the Phils in New York Monday.

Philadelphians, it was revealed today.

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GIRL GOLFERS TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY HERE

A girls' golf tournament, the first ever attempted here, is to be held at Glen Echo Country Club starting, June 22 under the auspices of the St. Louis Women's Golf Association.

It will be open to all girls in the city up to 21 years of age regardless of whether they have club affiliations.

Play will be patterned after that of the men's junior event with a qualifying round the first day and a round of match play for all flights each day thereafter with the finals on Friday.

Prizes, of course, will be awarded various winners with a cup being presented to the champion.

The number of players paired in the various flights will depend upon the number of entrants.

This tournament is expected to fill a need in golf here which has been apparent for some years as there have been few new golfers in women's tournaments and the idea behind the women's organization is to encourage girls to enter competitive play.

The opening day of the women's schedule will be May 8, also at Glen Echo.

One of the biggest thrills at the ball game is when the two captains and the ump go into a huddle and start pointing their fingers hither and yon ostensibly coming to an agreement on ground rules where by a ball hit into the "crowd" in case he puts the ball in his pocket will be good for two, three or four bases according to where he happens to be sitting.

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HUSKIES RATED AS FAVORITES FOR TITLE RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20. — The drive toward Poughkeepsie and the Olympic rowing championships at Berlin has begun with Washington's Huskies already outstanding among the candidates for the intercollegiate championship and Columbia appearing as a possible "dark horse."

Washington defeated California over a three-mile course at Seattle yesterday in such decisive fashion as to put the Huskies right on top of the heap. Columbia started the Eastern "spring" season by upsetting Navy and climbing back into the limelight for the first time in several years.

The Lions, badly trimmed by Navy a year ago, finished a length ahead over the mile and one-half course on the windswept Severn.

This week they encountered even tougher competition in the Childs Cup regatta against Pennsylvania and Princeton on the Harlem Saturday morning. A second regatta this week was robbed of some of its significance when the Syracuse eights were forced to withdraw from the Rowe Cup race against Yale and Massachusetts Tech at Worcester, Mass.

Retarded by floods and cold weather, the Orange oarsmen were unable to get into condition for their earliest start in recent years.

Yale and M. I. T. plan to row over the Henley distance, but the cup won't be at stake as a minimum of three crews are required, and there won't be any bearing on the Poughkeepsie prospects.

Washington's triumph over the Golden Bears, Poughkeepsie winners last year, who are avowedly aiming at the Olympic trials, was by far the greatest development Saturday. The Huskies not only won by a good margin but they shattered the record for the three-mile Shanty's race course with a time of 15 minutes, 56.4 seconds.

The Lions won their varsity race in the time of 7:26.6. Navy, rowing a shorter stroke, didn't seem worried when Columbia forged ahead but found its finishing spurt wasn't enough to overhaul the Lions.

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And Then He Dropped the Ball



Ethan Allen scoring in a recent game between the Phillies and the Dodgers. Allen (30) came home on Norris' double, but Freddie Lindstrom's throw to the plate had him beaten. Then—Babe Phelps dropped the ball.

ADOLPH ARLITT TO PILOT MONNETT CLUB

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20.—Adolph (Buzz) Arlitt, giant first baseman of the Springfield Western Association club the past two years, today was named manager of the Monnett (Mo.) club of the Arkansas-Missouri League, a Class D circuit. Monnett is a farm club of the Springfield Cardinals.

Arlitt, who lives at Taylorville, Ill., succeeds Frank Stapleton, also a first baseman, who requested that he be relieved of the responsibilities of managing a club so he could devote his time to playing. Stapleton, of Seligman, Mo., is only 22 years old. A deal will be made shortly for his transfer to another club in the Cardinal organization.

Harrison Wickel, shortstop here last year, yesterday was released outright by the Springfield club so he could sign as manager of the West Plains (Mo.) club of the Northwest Arkansas League, another Class D circuit.

With these changes, Springfield's club has only one holdover from last year, Pitcher Arlie Gayer.

Des Moines Defeated

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.—Kansas City's Monarchs broke a six-run tie in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat the Des Moines Western League Baseball Club, 9 to 6. Kansas City led, 6 to 0, going into the first of the eighth, but Des Moines pushed over six runs on five hits, an error and two walks. Tierney led the Des Moines attack with three hits.

MRS. MOODY IS NOT GIVEN PLACE ON WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

MISS JACOBS IS AGAIN SELECTED TO LEAD SQUAD AT WIMBLEDON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20. — With fingers hopefully crossed, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has omitted the name of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody from the Wightman Cup team which will defend the Women's International Tennis trophy at Wimbledon, England, June 12-13. Plans were laid, however, to make a place for the "comeback queen" of the courts if she is available.

The team, announced today, is composed of Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., America's top-ranking player; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry of Cambridge, Mass.; Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moody has given no indication whether she will be available for the team, but she has hinted she will take part in the Wimbledon championships soon after the Wightman Cup matches as well as the United States championships at Forest Hills, and thus may be on hand for the International competition.

Miss Jacobs has been living in London for several months and expects to remain there except for possible jaunts to the continent for tournaments. The other members of the team are scheduled to sail May 20 in charge of Mrs. James S. Cushman, who will co-operate in directing play. They will return about July 7.

Mrs. Van Ryn, fifth ranking American woman player and a Wightman Cup doubles player in 1933, is the only newcomer to the team this year. She replaces Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, whose victory over Kay Stammers last summer clinched America's fifth consecutive victory. Mrs. Arnold has turned professional.

Miss Jacobs has been a member of every team since 1927 and Mrs. Fabry since 1930. Miss Babcock's first Wightman Cup experience came in 1933 after Mrs. Moody, who had missed only one year from 1923 to 1932, had been forced to give up tennis because of an injury.

Marino and Sixty Doubles Leaders In Elks Tourney

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 20. — Two Cleveland teams started last night into the "money-ranks" of bowlers participating in the Elks' national tournament here, placing second and third to the 3112 scored Saturday night by Cook's Goldmine, a five-man outfit from Indianapolis. The Waldorf High-Proofs trailed the Hoofers by only three points, 3109, while the Waldorf Golden Bocks hit the maples for 3063.

Billy Sixty and Hank Marino of Milwaukee still held top position in the two-man events with 1383, their nearest rivals being Fehr and Pritchett of Indianapolis, 1271, followed by Cottrell and Kline of Terre Haute with 1249. Marino ranked the all-events listing with 1951.

H. Howarth of Beaver Falls, Pa., led all others in the singles at 694, followed by M. Miano of Lansing, Mich., 677, and J. Kindelberger of Wheeling, W. Va., with 672. The Elks' Bowling Association of America, tournament sponsors, elected officers yesterday and decided upon Kalamazoo, Mich., as the scene of the 1937 contest.

Officers elected were: President, S. A. Hanson, Oak Park, Ill.; first vice-president, Phil Birkenhauer, Toledo, O.; second vice-president, Robert E. Rice, Cincinnati, Ohio; third vice-president, Joseph F. Krizek, Cicero, Ill.; fourth vice-president, Charles K. Summersby, St. Louis; fifth vice-president, and E. W. Lins, Cleveland, O.; sixth vice-president, John J. Gray, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

St. Louis scores: DOUBLES

J. Buris	—	193	192	198	583
H. Wilcockson	—	141	214	209	564
Totals	—	334	406	407	1147
W. Cox	—	194	176	200	570
J. Rhoads	—	216	162	197	575
Totals	—	410	338	397	1145
W. White	—	189	223	150	562
C. Hermann	—	203	210	189	602
Totals	—	392	433	339	1164
H. Boegman	—	196	146	158	499
H. Summers	—	172	189	193	554
Totals	—	368	335	352	1055
M. Barth	—	174	147	215	536
P. Ray	—	178	179	183	540
Totals	—	352	326	398	1076
C. Summery	—	103	194	156	453
G. Sate	—	202	165	193	560
Totals	—	305	359	349	1013
G. Wainwright	—	181	174	183	538
Dr. Creagan	—	180	192	147	519
Totals	—	361	366	330	1057
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H. Boegman	—	196	146	158	499
H. Summers	—	172	189	193	554
Totals	—	368	335	352	1055
M. Barth	—	174	147	215	536
P. Ray	—	178	179	183	540
Totals	—	352	326	398	1076
C. Summery	—	103	194	156	453
G. Sate	—	202	165	193	560
Totals	—	305	359	349	1013
G. Wainwright	—	181	174	183	538
Dr. Creagan	—	180	192	147	519
Totals	—	361	366	330	1057
C. Dewitt	—	190	164	143	497
M. Gurely	—	178	179	183	540
P. Wainwright	—	168	151	143	462
J. Buris	—	170	167	175	512
G. Wainwright	—	181	174	183	538
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Totals	—	361	366	330	1057

St. Louis scores: DOUBLES

J. Buris	—	193	192	198	583
H. Wilcockson	—	141	214	209	564
Totals	—	334	406	407	1147
W. Cox	—	194	176	200	570
J. Rhoads	—	216	162	197	575
Totals	—	410	338	397	1145
W. White	—	189	223	150	562
C. Hermann	—	203	210	189	602
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St. Louis scores: DOUBLES

Mills	147	182	156	485
Hermann	204	201	212	617

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936.

PAGES 1-12C.

Professional
to Appear in
Here Tonight

in Obar.

make its annual appearance here
at the Washington University
Bill Tilden, the players who will
Arnold and Jane Sharp, Califor-

owed by Barnes and Albert Eonia,
our manager, and the two women,
Mayers, Mrs. Arnold and Miss
Sharp.

Tilden spent last night watching
the table tennis matches at the St.
Louis University Gym where Jim-
mie McClure, Indianapolis boy, his
protoge, played. Barnes spent the
evening visiting friends while the
ladies took a movie.

JUDY AND NARRON GO
TO SACRAMENTO CLUB
Sam Narron, infielder and catcher,
and Lyle Judy, infielder and catcher,
left for Sacramento today. They
will be in the Sacramento club of the
Pacific Coast League on Friday.
Narron underwent an appendix
operation early in March, but re-
covered quickly and was working
with the team two weeks later.
Judy was injured in an automobile
accident during the winter, and
failed to show throwing or batting
strength. He had been counted on
as No. 1 understudy to Frankie
Fisch.

SPRING SPECIAL
All-Wool Suit \$19.95
Suits Tailored to Order
F. W. SANNER, Tailor
4209 N. Grand COL. 6085W

4x6, 8, 10 Per Lineal
Foot
1 1/2c; 1x6 lineal ft., 1 1/2c
Complete stock of Lumber,
Millwork and Wall Board
100 Natural Bridge 6014x 6376

LEANING
Any
3
of
This
List
for
31
TEED CLEANERS
PHONE ROSEDALE 9368

hey!

Skeptics Con-
vinced!... Some
of my friends were skeptical
about your offer. But my
check convinced
them. I'm returning it
with thanks. O. G. are
well. (Signed) WM.
REBOK, 1149 W. Erie
Ave., Philadelphia.

Gold
RETTESS

Double-
1936.

4 Fresh!

PART THREE

RIOTS CONTINUE IN PALESTINE; 19 PERSONS KILLED

Arabs and Jews in New
Clashes Between Jaffa
and Tel Aviv—Emer-
gency Declared.

FIGHTING ON ROAD
BETWEEN TOWNS

Police Establish Cordon
Cutting off All Traffic
Between Coast and
Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.
JAFFA, Palestine, April 20.—Five
additional deaths of Jews in clashes
with Arabs, bringing the total number
of persons killed in two days to
19, were reported by correspond-
ents of the Paktor News Agency to-
day. Fifteen of the dead were Jews
and four Arabs. The injured in-
cluded 63 Jews and 20 Arabs.

The new killings were in a clash
among Arabs and Jews between
Jaffa and Tel Aviv.
Police, summoned by radio, re-
stored order quickly acting under
an order-in-council issued by Sir
Arthur Wauchope, high commis-
sioner of Palestine, empowering
emergency defense regulations.
Nine Jews who, with two Arabs,
were killed in a previous fight,
were buried with thousands at-
tending the services.
Most of the disturbances centered
between the Arab town of Jaffa
and Tel Aviv.

A curfew was imposed upon the
population of both communities,
compelling them to remain within
6000 between 7 p. m. and 5 a. m.
In the outbreak yesterday 11 per-
sons were killed and 54 injured. The
Jewish Telegraphic Agency said the
Arab demonstrations were an out-
growth of resentment over the
killing of two Arab laborers in
Nagel, near the Jewish colony of
Petach Tikvah, after a holdup by
Arab brigands in which a Jew was
killed and two wounded. Arab
crowds were stirred, the Paktor
agency said, by rumors that many
Arabs had been killed by Jews.
Jewish passersby were attacked
yesterday, this agency said, and
police, unable to control the sur-
ging demonstrators, fired into their
ranks, killing two Arabs.

Palestine police established a
cordon across the highways to halt
all traffic between the coast and
Jerusalem, in the region of many
Jewish settlements.

As news of the riots spread, the
Paktor agency said, Jews from Tel
Aviv assembled at one end of the
road which links that city with
Jaffa, the Arabs assembling at the
other side of the road.
The Nationalist Arab party, in a
meeting at the Arab town of Na-
blus, decided to call a general
strike of protest.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH BEFORE
D. A. R. MEETING CANCELED

Death of Louis McHenry Howe
Given as Reason; Action Breaks
Organization Custom.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The
custom of at least one presidential
speech before the Daughters of the
American Revolution during each
administration was broken today
with the cancellation of President
Roosevelt's address because of the
death of Louis McHenry Howe.
President Taft addressed the D.
A. R. Continental Congress three
successive years. President Wilson
made three addresses in his two
administrations. President Harding
talked to the Daughters in 1923.
Calvin Coolidge made them five
speeches, one as Vice-President and
four as President.

President Hoover created quite a
furore when he advocated adherence
to the World Court before this
group, which has passed many res-
olutions against such adherence.
The President's sister-in-law, Mrs.
Theodore Hoover, was that year
defeated as a vice-president-gen-
eral.

In the other three years of the
Hoover administration, Vice-Pres-
ident Curtis made speeches. While
President Roosevelt has not ad-
dressed the Continental Congress
in his term of office, Mrs. Roosevelt
made two speeches there.

BRITISH SCOUTS HEAR KING
Edward Says International Quality
Is of Great Importance.

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, England, April 20.—
King Edward VIII told 1000 Boy
Scouts yesterday that Great Britain
"will always take a very leading
part in the affairs of the world."
Speaking to the Scouts at Wind-
sor Castle, the King emphasized the
international character of the Scout
movement, adding "in these days
that is a thing of very great im-
portance."

PROFITS ON BASIC PRODUCTS IN PARAGUAY SET AT 10 PCT.

State Monopolies Cannot Be Cre-
ated Without Specific Decree
of President Franco.

By the Associated Press.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 20.—
The Government of Paraguay has
decreed for rigid supervision of pro-
duction and prices of basic neces-
sities, made public yesterday, dis-
closes that state monopolies cannot
be created and private business
cannot be expropriated without a
specific decree by President Rafael
Franco.

The order contains a provision
declaring that businesses dealing
with these essential products shall
be limited to a maximum yearly
profit of 10 per cent on invested
capital.
The first result of the decree was
the expulsion from Paraguay of
five exchange brokers accused of
bootleg exchange dealings in vio-
lation of the foreign exchange con-
trol regulations.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS CHANGES
IN ROME AFTER PEACE LIKELY

Most of Sanctions Nations Consider-
ing Replacing Envoys, Now
"Personae Non Gratae."

By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 20.—Diplomatic
sources stated today that as soon
as a peace is concluded with Ethio-
pia, Rome will see an almost en-
tirely new lineup of Ambassadors
and Ministers.
The Governments of most of the
nations which have engaged in
sanctions against Italy, it was
learned, are considering replacing
their principal representatives there
as soon as peace is reached.

This results from the fact that
since sanctions have been imposed,
these diplomats have become "per-
sonae non gratae" and have been
excluded from every Government
function or reception and every
function or review in which the
King takes part.

It was said that the South Ameri-
can representatives probably will
remain since their countries have
not been strict sanctionists.

NAVY OFFICER URGES START
ON TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS

Admiral W. H. Standley Lays For-
mal Recommendation Be-
fore Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—A rec-
ommendation that construction
of two new battleships be started
was placed formally before Presi-
dent Roosevelt today by Admiral
William H. Standley, chief of navy
operations and Acting Secretary of
the Navy.

Standley said existing naval treat-
ies authorized two new battleships
as replacements. He pointed out
that Great Britain is building two
such vessels. Mr. Roosevelt said
recently he did not expect to ask
Congress for funds for battleships
at this time.

The Admiral estimated about \$4-
000,000 would be required during the
coming year to commence work on
the ships, which cost \$40,000,000
each. About four years
would be required for their comple-
tion.

SOVIET ARCTIC FLYERS SAFE
Down 65 Miles From Destination in
Franz Josef Island Group.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—The Tikhaya
Bay settlement in the Franz Josef
Island group received a radio mes-
sage yesterday telling of the safe
arrival of a Soviet Arctic plane op-
erated by Pilot Mikhail Vodopyanov.

Vodopyanov reported he had been
forced to land at Hochstetter Island,
about 65 miles from Tikhaya Bay,
his destination. The crew of three
was safe, he said, and will continue
the trip when visibility improves.
The plane took off from Cape De-
side on Novaya Zemlya Island, 350
miles from Tikhaya Bay, three days
ago.

LONG TALKS TO MUSSOLINI
U. S. Ambassador Discusses Frozen
American Credits in Italy.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 20.—Ambassador
Breckinridge Long of the United
States discussed the liquidation of
about \$8,000,000 worth of frozen
American credits in Italy with
Premier Mussolini today.

It was understood the credits will
be liquidated gradually through the
new tourist or registered lire recent-
ly instituted by the Italian Govern-
ment. Long's visit was also one of
farewell. He leaves tomorrow for
the United States, sailing aboard
the Washington from Le Havre
Thursday.

46 SEEK ONE PARIS OFFICE
Lowest Number of Candidates for
Any One Is 17.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 20.—Forty-six candi-
dates are nominated for one Paris
seat in the French general elections
next Sunday.

For the whole of Paris and the
Department of Seine 1381 candi-
dates are contesting 60 seats, an
average of 23 per seat. The lowest
number of candidates for any one
Paris seat is 17.

Seeks \$75,000,000 for Armories.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Allo-
cation of \$75,000,000 for construc-
tion of National Guard armories
throughout the country was pro-
posed to President Roosevelt today
by Brigadier-General Thomas E.
Riley of Oregon, President of the
National Guard Association.

REPORT OF WORST FAMINE IN HISTORY OF INTERIOR CHINA

30,000,000 Persons Said
to Be Affected in Szech-
wan Province—Dogs,
Cats Being Eaten.

COMMUNIST RAIDS
OVER AREA BLAMED

Invaders Took All Live-
stock Fowls and Seed
Grain—White Clay Used
to Make Soup.

By the Associated Press.
CHENG TU, Szechwan Province,
China, April 20.—Wholesale sui-
cides and "mercy" killings were re-
ported today in Szechwan Province,
once the "Paradise of China" but
now called "China's Hell."

This section is suffering the
worst famine with an accompany-
ing drought in China's history. Con-
firmed reports show that dogs and
cats have been eaten and even ro-
dents are prized by hunger-stricken
peasants.

Reports coming in from the provin-
ce portray conditions difficult to
believe but which are considered
authentic.

30,000,000 Reported Affected.
This great territory of interior
Asia heretofore has been so highly
developed agriculturally that its 70-
000,000 inhabitants had escaped
famines, floods and pestilence
which repeatedly scourged other
sections of China.

Latest reports on the famine in-
dicate 30,000,000 persons are affected
instead of the 20,000,000 first re-
ported. There has been no tabula-
tion of deaths. Reports only say
tens of thousands have died from
starvation or accompanying illness-
es or have committed suicide to end
the agony.

Officials said the situation pri-
marily was a result of Communist
incursions during the past two
years, in which the Reds overran
and despoiled the land.
The area today is barren. Not a
sheep, pig, fowl or crop remains.
The invaders not only took all of
these, but ate the seed grain, doom-
ing the surviving populace.

Clay Made Into Soup.
Many thousands of able-bodied
men were killed and their corpses
piled into big graves, officials as-
serted.

White clay is being made into
soup. It is called a "hunger stop-
per," since it seems to deaden the
agonies of hunger. But this is vir-
tually slow suicide, as the earthen
soup clogs the digestive tract, with
a resulting slow and agonizing
death.

Hospitals and orphanages here
are filled with emaciated children
from the afflicted areas.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek,
head of the Nationalist Govern-
ment, has arrived here to attempt
to organize relief, but apparently
can do little because of the vast
scale of this disaster.

Newspaper accounts said many
entire families have committed sui-
cide, with parents slaying their
children and then killing them-
selves to escape the sufferings.
The Province's relief agencies
are totally inadequate to meet the
emergency. Competent authorities
expressed fear that 15,000,000 per-
sons might perish unless the entire
resources of the nation are devoted
to relief.

HEARST FORCES CHARGED WITH
OVERRIDING LANDON'S WISHES

Delegate Candidates Say He Did
Not Want to Be Put on Cal-
ifornia Primary Ballot.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The
charge that Gov. Alf M. Landon's
name had been put on the Califor-
nia presidential primary ballot "in
direct opposition to his expressed
wishes," was made yesterday by Ar-
thur B. Dunne and Edward S. Shat-
tuck in speeches before California
Republican leaders assembled here.
Dunne and Shattuck are candidates
for places on an uninstructed
delegation.

They read a letter which they
said was from Landon, in reply to
a Republican Assembly resolution
asking him to enter the California
primary.

"It seems ungracious for me," it
said, "to decline to enter the Cal-
ifornia primaries and yet I am
obliged under my theory of this
campaign to take this position. If
the Republicans decide to make me
a candidate, I shall of course do
the best I can. As far as possible,
I think they should be free to make
their choice without high pressure
organization on the part of any one
possible candidate."

"Despite this attitude," said
Dunne and Shattuck, "the forces
of William Randolph Hearst en-
tered Landon's name on the ballot,
and since have joined Gov. Frank
F. Meriam in the type of 'high pres-
sure organization' that Gov. Landon
does not want."

Communist Leaders in China in a Picture They Left Behind



HSIA HSI (No. 1), chairman of the Communist Party; HSIAO KEH (2), commander of the Red Army, and his wife (3), in a group picture found in a Chinese village recently evacuated by the Reds.

No Rival Political Parties Under New Russian Constitution

Direct Voting to Serve as "Whip in Hands of
People Against Badly Working Organs
of State."

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—Democratiza-
tion of the Soviet system under
the new Constitution now being
formulated, will not lead to the
creation of political parties or any
organization opposed to the Com-
munist party, according to the mag-
azine Bolshhevik, official organ of
the Central Committee of the Com-
munist party.

The new Constitution under study
will grant the right of an equal vote
to all Soviet citizens except those
disfranchised by the courts. The
class origin of the citizen will not
be taken into account, the article
said. The voting will be direct and
secret and, according to Joseph
Stalin, Soviet leader, as quoted in
the magazine, will serve as a "whip
in the hands of the people against
badly working organs of the
state."

No Special Class Interests.
The "hopes of our enemies," the
Bolshhevik continued, "that the new
Constitution will bring the creation
of new political parties and there-
fore weakening the influence of the
Communist party, will soon be
dashed."

It declared that voting "will be
conducted on a higher level than
under a capitalist system where
rival parties are created to repre-
sent rival classes." "Our system,"
the magazine explained, "will be
devoted solely to the ousting of
bureaucrats and other unworthies
and to the election of the best in-
dividuals to office."

All this, the official magazine de-
clared, can best be carried out
within the boundaries of one gen-
eral party.

The Soviet state in its present
phase of development can, in a con-
ditional sense, still be called a
"bourgeois" state, the Bolshhevik
stated. It explained this is due to
the fact that it must carry on with
certain traces of capitalist rule
while building the base for their
full elimination.

The Socialist state as it present-
ly exists in the Soviet Union, said
the Moscow magazine, is represented
as the first and lowest stage in
Communism and prepares the way
for a higher social order by eradi-
cating class distinctions and all in-
equalities among individuals.

Wage Basis Continued.
As long as the present phase con-
tinues, the magazine declared, there
will be a need for the use of com-
pulsion. The retention of the prin-
ciple of payment according to qual-
ity and quantity and the amount
of labor performed must also con-
tinue.

The first is necessary, said Bol-
shhevik, because while generations
from the former class society still
exists, there will be "bearers of
traditions of capitalism" to keep
in check. The second step is nec-
essary until the means of produc-
tion and distribution have been de-
veloped as to permit the distribu-
tion the necessities of comforts on

COMPETITION FROM SOUTHERN STUDENT SHIRT MAKERS

Michigan Senator Inquires Into
Complaint About "Voca-
tional Schools."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Sen-
ator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.),
Michigan, has begun an inquiry into
a complaint of Gov. Frank D. Fitz-
gerald of Michigan that Govern-
ment-subsidized shirt manufactur-
ing in so-called vocational schools
in Southern states was providing
"ruinous competition" for a Port-
land (Mich.) shirt factory.

The Governor, in a letter to the
Senator, said the Southern shirt
manufacturing schools were fi-

nanced by WPA and the United
States Bureau of Education.

Vandenberg said he had sent
two questionnaires to Harry L.
Hopkins, Works Progress Adminis-
trator, and had also asked Gov.
Fitzgerald to provide him with the
complete facts on how the Southern
shirt manufacturing affected the
Portland factory. Cotton goods
manufacturing plants elsewhere in
Michigan, he said, are complaining
of the same kind of competition.

Managua Business Houses Burn.
By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 20.—
An entire block of the central
business section of Managua was
destroyed by fire which did dam-
age estimated at \$250,000 yesterday.
The fire destroyed some of the
city's most important buildings, in-
cluding the plant of the newspaper
La Noticia.

SPAIN'S ARMY MEN BARRED FROM POLITICS

Officers Forbidden to Partici-
pate—Country Quiet Af-
ter Street Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, April 20.—Parliament,
after an all-night session, approved
a bill yesterday forbidding army
officers from participating in "po-
litical activities."

The body then recessed for a
week's vacation. Under the order
of the Ministry of the Interior, sev-
eral high civil guards have been
relieved of duty pending further
orders; presumably because of their
connection with street fighting here
Thursday.

Despite a night filled with ru-
mors, no disorders were reported
today and the day passed calmly.

EARL OF HAREWOOD CHARGES
HITLER WITH GANGSTERISM

Brother-in-Law of King Edward
VIII Advises England to Get
"Bullet-Proof Shirt."

By the Associated Press.
HUDDERSFIELD, Yorkshire, En-
gland, April 20.—The Earl of Hare-
wood, brother-in-law of King Ed-
ward VIII, declared in a speech
here Saturday night that "if you
examine the methods of Chancellor
Hitler it is difficult to draw any
parallel to them except the meth-
ods of a gangster."

Referring to Hitler's treatment
of politicians and Jews, Lord Hare-
wood said: "All that doesn't in-
terest us when he governs in his own
country, but it does interest us
the moment his hand begins show-
ing outside his own country."

"If we are dealing with a high-
wayman or gangster we shall do so
more comfortably if we are armed
with a bullet-proof shirt; it is a
bullet-proof shirt we have to pro-
vide somehow in this country, and
that can be provided by an effective
territorial army."

Envoy Found Safe in Desert.
By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 20.—Baron
Eberhard von Stohrer, German
Minister to Egypt, was found safe
today near Bahariya, after being re-
ported lost in a desert sandstorm.
Planes of the Royal Air Force had
been ordered to search for the
minister, who left Cairo by auto-
mobile Saturday to attend the
Royal Automobile Club races at
Bahariya.

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Diamond Delivers at the Same Price and
Guarantees Quality of Workmanship...

Why carry heavy
bundles? Your tele-
phone will bring
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the Diamond prom-
ise: "Show us better
work; and we'll re-
turn your money."

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WANTED
Old Gold, Old Silver
Diamonds, Antiques, Flashed Articles.
Shop with your articles before sell-
ing, then see Sparker and convince
yourself that you are receiving the
most cash. Estimates free.
H. SPARKER & CO.
106 N. 7TH ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

Heads Northeast Missouri Press. President of the Northeast Missouri Press Association at the silver jubilee convention of the group here Friday. Robert Wilson of the Missouri Standard was named vice-president. Burney Fishback of the Perry Enterprise, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Henderson of the Laplata field secretary.



Grandma Bradford...

What makes her telephone calls "tick"?

Grandma Bradford can remember, with a smile, a good many of the "growing pains" of the telephone service.

The calls she placed over the crude little box that was her first telephone weren't always very clear, nor very fast. Sometimes even the repairman was "stumped" by the mysterious things that went wrong with the instrument. And "long distance" was an adventure she seldom undertook.

It's different now, we're glad to say.

Telephone folks have been at work on Grandma Bradford's telephone service for more than 50 years. Making her calls clearer. Making them faster. Trying to hold their cost down, in the face of increasing complexity in the telephone system, to a price she is willing and able to pay.

It hasn't been an easy job. Thousands of problems have had to be solved for the men and women who manufacture the tailor-made calls that Grandma Bradford uses to say...

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



"Measles? Now don't worry, Mary. Just keep that youngster in bed and tell him his Grandma will be right over!"

A fine thing it has been for all the Grandma Bradfords who use the telephone service, that these Southwestern Bell men and women had back of them the resources of American Telephone and Telegraph Company; with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at one elbow and Western Electric at the other.

Technical advice and help, a constant stream of inventions and improvements, the benefits of mass manufacturing and purchasing from these sources have aided in making her telephone service better, and in keeping down rising costs.

Perhaps that's why Grandma Bradford now has full faith in the thousands of men and women, the millions of dollars in wire, cables, poles, switchboards and delicate machinery which enable her to lift the receiver and in a few seconds have her "Mary" on the line.

NOMINATED



TERRY CARPENTER
OF Scottsbluff, Neb., an advocate of the Townsend old-age pension plan, who won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the recent Nebraska primary.

BIGGER FARM INCOME HELPS ZINC INDUSTRY

Secretary So Reports at Eighteenth Annual Meeting of American Institute.

The American Zinc Institute opened its eighteenth annual meeting today at Hotel Statler, with a registration of more than 100. The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

Ernest V. Gent, secretary, reported that increasing farm income from 1932 to 1935 had been reflected in larger sales of zinc-coated roofing sheets.

With an increase of 65 per cent in the prices of farm products, he said, farm income gained \$2,500,000,000 in the three-year period and farm equipment manufacturers trebled their sales.

The sales of galvanized roofing sheet in 1932 totaled 619,000 tons and 1,100,000 tons in 1935. The 1935 figures showed the farm trade took from 80 to 85 per cent of all roofing sheets produced, as against 60 to 70 per cent in 1932.

Of all zinc produced in the United States, Gent added, 43.2 per cent was used by the galvanizing industry, the increase from 1934 to 1935 being from 152,000 tons to 194,000 or 27 per cent.

M. D. Harbaugh of Joplin, secretary of the Tri-State Zinc & Lead Ore Producers' Association, referred to the increased market for zinc in galvanizing and said the Government subsidy to silver producers had less effect on competitive zinc production from the West than had been anticipated.

Tri-State Area Production. The Tri-State district, Harbaugh said, was responsible for 36.8 per cent of the United States zinc production in 1935, production of zinc concentrates since 1932 increasing from 131,600 tons to 361,672, the price being raised from \$17.43 to \$28.51, and employees increasing from 2100 to 4700 and mills operating from 15 to 48.

An important activity in the district, Harbaugh added, was the increase in tailings retreatment operations whereby zinc, left by crude early processes left in the huge chat piles that dot the district, is recovered. In 1935 28 such mills were operating as compared to 23 in 1934. They produced 26 per cent of the total zinc concentrates from the district in 1935 and 21 per cent in 1934. Now, he said, there are 32 mills producing about 30 per cent of the output.

O. W. Roskill, industrial consultant of London, England, reported world zinc production during 1935 as 1,336,255 metric tons, an increase of 14 per cent over the 1,171,800 tons of 1934. The greatest increase, 17.5 per cent was in the United States, where production was slightly more than 400,000 metric tons.

Silicosis Research. H. B. Meller, managing director of the Air Hygiene Foundation of America, of which the American Zinc Institute is a member organization, told of research work on silicosis.

"The field of industrial dust and particularly the hygienic phases," he said, "is open for scientific investigation. The absence of completely satisfactory methods of determining the diseases in their early stages, the necessity for further study of what concentrations of what dusts are dangerous and the further development of preventive measures make up some of the research problems facing us."

"There is the racketeering aspect to be considered and eliminated. All of these will affect the limits that can be drawn for legislation that shall be fair to labor and industry."

A dinner and entertainment will be given Sunday evening at the rectory of St. Charles Borromeo Church, 2913 Locust street.

3 KILLED IN AUTO TRUCK COLLISION NEAR CHICAGO

Bodies of Two Men and Woman Found in Car With No License Plates.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 20.—Two men and a woman burned to death today after their automobile collided with a cattle truck near Oak Lawn. The bodies, charred beyond recognition, were removed by firemen.

John E. Thomas, driver of the truck, and Frank E. Gooding, his companion, both of Fairbury, Ill., were uninjured.

Assistant Coroners estimated the age of one victim as 45 or 50 years, that of the second man as about 25 and of the woman about 20. In the charred clothing of the elder man police found a gold watch. The younger man carried a wallet bearing the initial "W."

The burned car had no license plates, police said.

HOGS ESCAPE IN COLLISION

Truck Upset in Crash With Bellefontaine Street Car.

Five hogs escaped when the truck in which they were being transported was upset in a collision with a Bellefontaine street car at Twentieth and Angelica streets at 2 a. m. today.

Five steers were also released, but were rounded up by policemen and the truck driver, Dees Stipes of Slater, Mo.



YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

WAR VETERANS

The U. S. M. "BUY NOW" PLAN does not require waiting until June. Ask about it.

- Refrigerators — \$2.95
- Studio Couches — \$6.95
- Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95
- 9x12 Rugs, for only — \$4.95
- 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$9.75
- 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites — \$12.95
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suites — \$19.75
- 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites — \$14.95
- Twin Studio Couches — \$6.95
- Metal Beds, various style — \$1.50
- Odd Davenettes — \$1.95
- Day-Beds, as low as — \$1.95
- Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as — \$2.95
- 5-Piece Breakfast Sets — \$5.95
- Philco Radios, as low as — \$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

These Are Just a Few of Our Many Hundreds of Money-Saving Values

VEAL CHOPS 10¢ LB.	LAMB CHOPS 17¢ LB.
Beef Liver 15¢ LB.	OX-TAIL 7¢ LB.
Schneemann's Large Mett Wurst 7¢ EACH	Fresh Sea Perch 10¢ LB.
PRIDO (SHORTENING) 3 LB. CAN 45¢	Homemade FRUIT ROLLS 9¢ DOZ.
Corn 10¢ CAN	MONARCH 14-Oz. Bottle Catsup 11¢

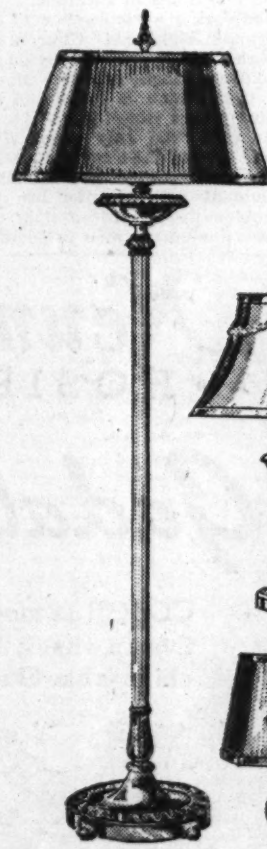
EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

We can't GIVE 'em away

but we surely have cut the prices on these lamps.



SALE



Selected groups... many styles... but in many instances only one or two of a kind. Included are China, Alabaster, Glass and Metal Table Lamps... Also

I. E. S. Better Sight Table and Floor Lamps

These are the scientifically designed Lamps that give the right kind and the right amount of light to prevent eyestrain. No glare or shadow. Approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, as shown by the tag which each I. E. S. Lamp bears.

Here Are a Few Example Offerings

- I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp in bronze or ivory-and-gold finish with parchment paper shade. Regularly \$7.95. Special — \$4.95
- Armor Bronze Table Lamp with reclining figure and gold-colored silk shade. Regularly \$22.95. Special — \$15.95
- White China Table Lamp with gold-finished metal base and eggshell pleated silk shade. Regularly \$11.95. Special — \$7.95
- Composition Table Lamp with raised floral design over parchment paper shade. Regularly \$5.95. Special — \$3.95
- I. E. S. Better Sight Table Lamp in bronze finish with crackled parchment paper shade. Regularly \$8.95. Special — \$4.95
- I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp with 1-2-3 flexible lighting switch; Brazilian onyx base and all-silk shade with rope trim. Regularly \$34.95. Special — \$23.50
- I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp in ivory-and-gold finish; 1-2-3 lighting switch; metal banding on parchment paper shade. Regularly \$19.50. Special — \$10.95
- White Alabaster Table Lamp, tailored all-silk shade with self trim. Regularly \$7.95. Special — \$5.95
- Coral and White China Table Lamp with all-silk champagne-colored shade. Regularly \$7.50. Special — \$5.50
- I. E. S. Better Sight Table Lamp, finished in English bronze. Parchment paper shade. Regularly \$6.50. Special — \$3.95
- I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp, bronze finish with crackled parchment paper shade. Regularly \$11.95. Special — \$6.95

Monthly Payments
On Your Electric Bill
With the Addition of a Small Carrying Charge

Look at the Lamps Your Dealer Is Showing
He Is Also Offering Special Clearance Prices

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Euclid and Delmar 4500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 4304 Easton 249 LAMAR FARM

FOUR ACES RETAIN TITLE IN MASTERS' BRIDGE

Team 1880 Points Ahead. 36 Hands; to Represent in International Masters' Bridge. NEW YORK, April 20. — Four Aces successfully defeated national masters' team of bridge champions today by defeating Walter Zedwitz's crack team by in their final-round match.

Von Zedwitz, Sam Forward Hymes Jr. and M. cut the Aces' lead from during the last 32 boards.

"BALANCED MEDICINE"

THAT BRINGS QUICK RELIEF OF MISERABLE HEADACHE

PENET NOSE DROPS

MADE BY THE MASTERS

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FOUR ACES RETAIN TITLE IN MASTERS' BRIDGE CONTEST

Team 1800 Points Ahead at End of 96 Hands; to Represent U. S. in International Matches.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The four Aces successfully defended their national masters' team-of-four contract bridge championship yesterday by defeating Waldemar von Zedtwitz's crack team by 1800 points in their final-round match of 96 hands.

Von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry Jr., Edward Hynes Jr. and M. D. Maier out the Aces' lead from 4030 points during the last 32 boards. A missed

grand slam and an error by Fry and Von Zedtwitz accounted for the margin of victory.

Although they played with B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia substituting for Capt. Michael T. Gottlieb, the Aces' victory maintained their record of successes in major tournaments during the last three years. Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine and Howard Schenken were the other members of the team.

By winning the masters' event and the Nate B. Spingold trophy, the Aces won the right to represent the United States in the unofficial international team matches for the Olcott-Pate Cup.

SHOULDER BROKEN UNDER AUTO

John Mullins, proprietor of a gasoline filling station at 8601 South Broadway, suffered a fractured shoulder yesterday when a customer started his automobile while Mullins was underneath the machine changing the oil. Police said the driver was Clemens Behr, 8521 Vulcan street.

STUDENT DROWNED DURING INITIATION



—Associated Press Photo.
WILLIE B. BARKLEY,
WHO lost his life when he attempted to swim across a pond at Mississippi State College, Starkville, during a ceremony of the Future Farmers of America. He was 22 years old. His home was at Cotton Plant, Miss.

THOMAS F. McDONALD ON JURY CAMPAIGN

Denies Bar Association Seeks to Influence Size of Damage Awards.

A statement making clear the position of the Bar Association of St. Louis in the current campaign of civic interests to improve the caliber of juries was issued today by Thomas F. McDonald, president

of the association, who said the organization was working merely for service of honest, intelligent and unprejudiced men as jurors. Although he refrained from mentioning the resolution adopted last Thursday by the recently formed Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, in which the latter group opposed the better jury movement, it was clear that his statement constituted a reply to the resolution. The Lawyers' Association called on courts and prosecuting authorities to discourage the campaign as being in contempt of the courts and tending to prejudice prospective jurors.

McDonald's Statement.
For the Bar Association, McDonald said:
"The circumstances warrant a statement of the position of the Bar

Association of St. Louis in the so-called 'better jury' campaign. The Bar Association is strongly in favor of better juries. It is not trying to influence the size of verdicts, either to make them larger or smaller. "It is trying to improve the type of juror who shall serve on juries, both civil and criminal, in our Circuit Court; to awaken the citizens of this city to their duty to serve on juries when called; to make certain that jurors will be truly representative of the entire community, prejudiced neither for or against any case, but honest intelligent men who recognize that in the capacity of jurors they play an important part in the administration of justice and who will decide the issues in every case solely upon the merits thereof."

By its resolution, the Lawyers' Association for the first time took an open stand in opposition to the older Bar Association. The Bar Association has joined with the Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries in the movement for better juries.

Speakers in this campaign have pointed out that improvement of juries would tend to reduce the number of heavy verdict for plaintiffs in damage suits, and thus would make possible reduction of rates for various forms of liability insurance.

14,379 Free Meals Served.

A total of 14,379 meals were served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, an increase over the total of the week before. Food was distributed

to 538 families by the Daughters of Charity.

CROWD SEES MAN KILL SELF.

John Prochut, 38, Chicago, Takes Life With Gun in Park.

CHICAGO, April 20.—While onlookers shouted pleas to reconsider, John Prochut, 38 years old, a WPA worker, shot himself to death yesterday on the lawn of Humboldt Park.

Witnesses said Prochut walked into the park, pulled a pistol from a pocket, hesitated a moment before the Sunday crowd, then fired a bullet into his head. Prochut's eldest son, Edward, 16, told police his father had been despondent over finances. A widow and three other children survive.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday	
STEAK	18c
CHUCK ROAST	11c
FRANKS BOLOGNA	10c
BEEF SHORT RIB	9c
CHUCK	13c
HEARTS	8c
MILK	3 for 20c
FANCY SWISS CHEESE	29c
BREAD	5c

MANY SPRING BIRDS SEEN ON STUDY HIKES

Some Already Sitting on Eggs—Large Number of Quail in Forest Park This Year.

Diminutive ruby-crowned kinglets occasionally displaying the flaming crests that lie hidden atop ash-gray heads, myrtle warblers in black-striped slate-colored coats patched on the tails with yellow, and the crimson-headed purple finches, those ragabond wanderers with the gushing, joyous songs, informed members of the St. Louis Bird Club and the Webster Groves Nature Study Society who made bird walks yesterday and Saturday that spring actually had arrived.

A few dreary, dun-colored juncos, well-known as harbingers of winter, chirped disconsolately despite the spring songs that the warm sunshine inspired in gayer birds. But the feeble protests of these laggards were outweighed by the confiding olive-brown phoebes' continued "pewit-phoebe," and the competitive "peabody-peabody" of the handsomest members of the sparrow family, the white-throated sparrows.

Members of the Webster Groves group, who made a walk in the Fern Glen region, two miles west of Valley Park, found one phoebe sitting on a nest and another flying away for a brief respite from warming her eggs. Both the nests were under bridges. The members of this group saw 34 species of birds, including the grasshopper sparrow whose buzzy series of short notes coming from a field of wheat stubble and brush justified its name.

A few pileated woodpeckers, nearly as big as crows and equipped with three-inch bills, were seen after their weird cry, a cross between a crow's caw and a startled hen's cackle, was heard. The scarlet crest running from the bill to the base of the neck gave a touch of color to the greenish black coat.

Another group of bird lovers that went out as far as De Soto reported their most interesting observation was a flock of upland plovers, a species classified as wading birds but perfectly independent of water and inhabiting fields and meadows. Their call is a long, melodious whistle.

30 Species Seen at Creve Coeur.
Those who went to the end of the Creve Coeur car line reported seeing about 30 species, including the black-crowned night herons, the gray-cheeked thrushes, goldfinches and numerous purple finches.

Forty-one species were noted in Forest Park, veteran members remarking that they had not seen so many quail there in several years. The hermit thrush, its clear, silver-bellied voice silent during migration, was observed hopping about with its tail characteristically tilted upward. Dull gray female cowbirds lumbered overhead, quite likely looking for the nests of birds that they mean to victimize by laying eggs in them, as one bird enthusiast remarked. The red-winged blackbirds, known as "officer birds" because of the red epaulettes on their shoulders, were numerous.

ST. LOUISANS TO MAKE TRAVE TRIP TO ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

Some of Towns to Be Visited for First Time in Ten Years; Overnight in Terre Haute.

A trade and good-will trip to 12 communities in Illinois and Indiana will be made April 28 and 29 by sales managers of St. Louis business concerns under the sponsorship of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

On the first day the party will visit Greenville, Vandalia, Effingham, Casey and Marshall, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind. They will stop for luncheon at Effingham and for dinner and overnight in Terre Haute.

The second day they will go to the following towns in Illinois: Paris, Charleston, Mattoon, Shelbyville, Pana, Nokomis and Hillsboro. The trip is an annual occurrence, but some of the towns visited this year have not been on the itinerary for 10 years.

If you've never tried a *Cork tip* you should



NICER

Because a cork tip resists lipstick.

CLEANER

Because a cork tip prevents loose ends. Doesn't stick to the lips.

FIRMER

Because a cork tip doesn't get soggy.



• A cork tip makes

your smoke so much more enjoyable. Tareyton proves it. There's something about them you'll like. Tareyton's cool, clean cork tip adds the finishing touch to the finest, mildest tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

Now only

TAREYTON

CIGARETTES

There's something about them you'll like.

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Never before has Norge offered you such a superlative line of home appliances or such amazingly easy terms. Never before have you had such a golden opportunity to modernize your home with Norge money-saving appliances.

In the Norge line of fine home appliances there is exactly the kind of refrigerator you want for your home—the kind of gas range you've always wanted to own—the kind of washer and ironer that you have hoped would some day take the drudgery out of home laundering. Not only that, but facts and figures prove that these high quality appliances will actually pay for themselves.

Make yours a Norge home—a better place to live. One small down payment will do it. And many tell us that Norge savings are more than enough to meet the small monthly deposits. They tell us that Rollator Refrigeration alone saves up to \$11 a month.

See the Norge refrigerator—range—washer—ironer. Inspect the finest line of home appliances you ever saw.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI
4000 LACLEDE AVE. FRANKLIN 5070

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

Choose the Refrigerator with the Press Action Lazzilatch ★ Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack ★ Sliding Utility Basket ★ Adjustable Shelf ★ Improved Automatic Flood Light ★ Closely Spaced Shelf Bars ★ Many Other Improvements and Refinements.

SEE THE NORGE LINE OF COOKING RANGES

Norge Ranges—Gas and Electric—are designed, engineered and built to provide the same beauty, efficiency, economy, dependable performance and long years of service as Rollator Refrigerators. The line of models and available accessories is so flexible that you can find in it exactly the range to meet your individual requirements. Every one is a true Norge value. Norge Ranges come in white, tan, peach or mother-of-pearl—all with beautifully designed black base.

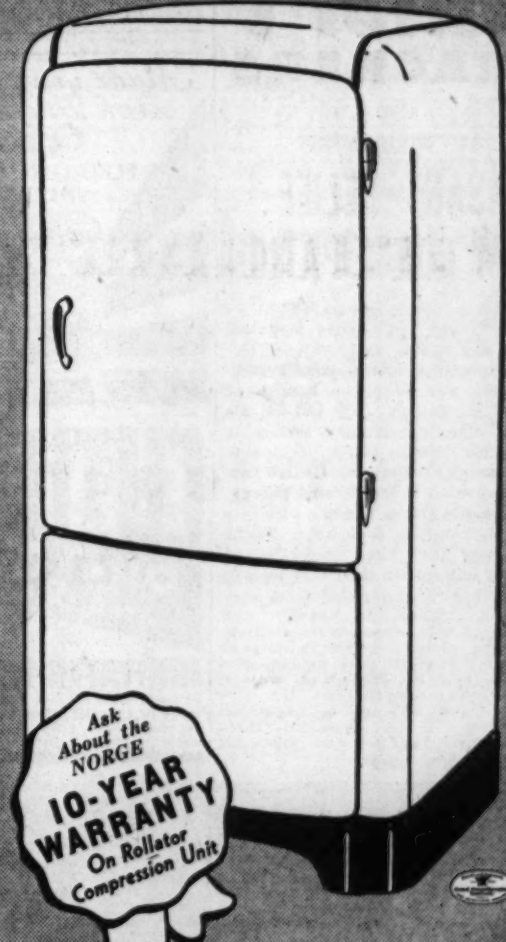


SEE THE NORGE AUTOBUILT WASHER

Fast, efficient, careful, thorough. The famous Autobuilt mechanism, built with automobile precision, assures lifetime operation. Norge Quietors assure years of really quiet service. The Feather-Base Agitator washes the heaviest garments, the sheerest fabrics swiftly and thoroughly, without tangling. The super-safe wringer gives maximum protection. The Norge Washer pays for itself, as you use it.

SEE THE NORGE DUOTROL IRONER

Companion to the Norge Washer in beauty and performance, the Norge Ironer irons anything that can be ironed in the home. Quickly and easily—in half the time—it turns a disagreeable task into a pleasure. Pressing, too, can be done easily at home. Easy to learn to use, fast and efficient for the experienced operator. See this Norge Ironer for yourself. Try it. See how easy it is to use.



SEE THE NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
Even with its beautifully designed cabinet, its flexible and accessible interior arrangement, its many special features of convenience, the best part of the Norge is the part you never see. It's the Rollator cold-making mechanism. Three slowly moving, mirror finished parts are capable of making more cold than you'll ever need the hottest day in midsummer. The dependable, efficient performance of the Rollator is the basis of Norge economy—savings up to \$11 a month. And only Norge has the Rollator.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR
...exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of ordinary refrigerating mechanism.

SEE NORGE PRODUCTS AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

DOWNTOWN	SOUTH	WEST	WEST	ILLINOIS
Biederman Furn. Co. 805 Franklin Ave.	Davis Home Appl. Co. 1620 So. 39th St.	F. A. Schmidt El. Ap. Co. 6210 West Florissant Ave.	Midwest Elec. Appl. Co. 4446 Easton Ave.	Collinsville, Illinois H. W. BERLEMANN 126 W. Clay
Lauer Furn. Co. 825 N. 6th	Gerhardt Elec. Appl. Co. 3610 Bates	Curran Appliance Co. 5903 Easton	Reden Elec. Co. 7240 Manchester, Maplewood	East St. Louis, Ill. WILLIAMS HDW. CO. 2300 State St.
Sam Goldberg Furn. Co. 1401 Franklin Ave.	Holland Radio Co. 1633 S. Broadway	Blanner Elec. Co. 136 W. Lockwood Webster Groves, Mo.	Alderson Elec. Co. 2546 N. Grand Blvd.	Dupo, Illinois PHELPS MOTOR CO.
Universal Radio & Supply Co. 1011 Olive St.	Parks Appl. Co. 7700 Ivory Ave.	Ideal Radio Co. 2138 E. Grand Blvd.	Stocker Pkg. & Appl. Co. 681 E. Broadway	Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois KIRCHNER HDW. CO.
Bigalite Elec. Co. 5400 Gravois	South Grand Co. 3651 S. Grand	Dapron Appliance Co. 2302 Big Bend Blvd. Richmond Heights	Lehman Hdw. Co. Clayton & Tamm Aves.	Highland, Illinois NELSON O. FOEHLER
Greissen Hdw. Co. 3209 Park Ave.	Tower Grove Norge Co. 3168 S. Grand			Madison, Illinois FRIEDMAN'S
				O'Fallon, Illinois THOMAS ELECT. SHOP
				Wood River, Illinois STOCKER PLBG. & HTG. CO.

the \$2,250,000 river front improvement bond issue, as had been supposed.

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as money can buy

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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STORES
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MANY DOLLARS

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During This Great Sale
GOOD TILL WED. MIDNIGHT!

PATENT OUR b. 85¢ ok	CRISCO 3 Lb. 50¢ Can
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FANCY TEXAS
CARROTS Large Bunch **2c**

\$1.49
1/2 Doz. Old
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AGED VINTAGE
WINE
1-5 29c
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Washington
o-Round

Week-Day

SPATCH

**I WAS HUMILIATED WHEN I REALIZED HOW I OFFENDED BUT I STARTED THAT VERY DAY TO FOLLOW HER SUGGESTION*

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Today. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 9C

MONEY TO LOAN

**"I Said Goodbye to Worry
When I Adopted the
Fulton Loan Plan to
Pay All My Old Bills."**

You, too, Can Use Our Quick, Helpful
Service to Take Care of Immediate Needs
Interest **2½% Per Month**

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collateral. No credit
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asked. No money
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cost. No risk. No
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The Easiest Way to Pay Your Bills!
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MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry.
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Made in Five Minutes
LOWER RATES

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LOAN CO.**

Business Established 1887

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AUTO LOANS
Payments Reduced
ADDITIONAL CASH ADVANCED
Compare Our Low Cost
Average monthly cost each \$100, only
\$11.31 or 2 1/2% per month on unpaid
balance.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
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Ft. Collins, CO. 4567, CA. 4568
WELLINGTON OFFICE—6000 Eastern
Plume MU. 1000. Above State St. Bldg.

AUTO
LOANS
TRUCK
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE
Any Make—Any Model
No Endorsers
Open Evenings and Sunday
Guaranty Motor Corp.
2936 Locust JE. 2484

USED AUTOMOBILES
Carmax, Inc. Sales

CHEVROLET—Coupe, \$185; \$45 down, no trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

PLYMOUTH, \$75
Coupe, full transportation at our giveaway price; terms.

MERRY-KUTASR, 3106 Washington.
Res. Distributor

Sedans For Sale

FORD—28 sedan; \$75; \$25 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Bargain; Sunday, or 3 p. m. week. 3628 Polson.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933; dual tire, short wheelbase; \$150; 1931, dual, \$100; 1932, Packard, dual, \$100. Also 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 256

Tractors
RACTOR—1934 Studebaker; 2-ton, sleeper
 cab; excellent condition; cheap. Call
 Motor Co., phone 515, Collinsville, Ill.

Accessories, Parts—Wanted
CAR WASHING OUTFIT—
 6619 Delmar. Call CA. 9112.

LATE WAVE OF COMMODITY INDEX STOCKS WITH WEAK CLOSE

Steel Production Rate Estimated to Reach 70.4 Per Cent This Week—Advance in Silver Price.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A late selling wave knocked the price from under today's stock market after the list had displayed selective firmness during the greater part of the session.

While mid-late-minute support arrived for scattered issues, losses, generally, ranged from fractions to more than 3 points. The close was heavy. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Some of the steels, motors and specialties were given a moderate upward push in the morning, but they fell with the rest in the final hour's downturn. For awhile the steepest decline was in the steel and iron transactions, the most active performance in general weeks.

Brokers attributed the reaction partly to the fact that the list had reluctantly responded to optimistic economic developments, indicating to some that these may have been discounted. The 'Italo-Ethiopian' crisis was also seen as a factor.

Columbian Carbon broke about 6 points, and lesser declines were shown by Case, Johns-Manville, Deere, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Delaware & Hudson.

Low-priced bonds were inclined to follow stocks. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were slightly firmer.

News of the day, several mining issues hardened when imported bar silver at New York was raised 5 of a cent an ounce to 45 1/2 cents. This was the second boost in the price since last August, and was said by dealers to be an aftermath of last week's upturn in London.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel mill operations this week at 70.4 per cent of capacity, a new high since May, 1930, and an increase of 2 1/2 per cent points over last week's figures.

The brand of business news over the week-end seemed satisfactory, but Wall Street continued to express doubts as to what may happen in the European field. Many potential buyers were understood to be holding off pending the French elections next Sunday.

While the domestic industrial outlook is generally viewed as encouraging, most observers do not anticipate any wide upswing from the present rate of activity.

Predictions are made, however, that second-quarter earnings will be far above the level of the comparable 1935 period, and corporation profits may run considerably ahead of those in the first three months of 1936.

Relative smallness of stock volumes in the last few weeks brought the suggestion that investment portfolios may have been fairly well filled and that buying from this source naturally has lessened. In addition, restrictions upon so-called "professional" operations were thought to have played an important part in reducing daily turn-over.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off 0.04 of a cent at 6.94 cents and sterling was 1-1/16 of a cent higher at \$4.94. The lira advanced 0.1 of a cent to 7.91 cents.

Cotton closed 10 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Weekly Steel to 45 cents. The upward trend in steel production was stressed by the magazine "Steel" which found that fresh commitments, mainly from the motor makers and the railroads, have taken up some of the recent slack in new buying.

The resumption of seven blast furnaces in the week, it was said, indicated expectations of a sustained volume of steel demand. The railroads, the review added, are taking a larger portion of the output than last year and their orders have not yet reached their course.

It was noted that the scrap market has recovered from recent weakness and that foundry operations are at the highest point of the year.

In line with the steel forecasts, R. L. Polk & Co. announced that final estimates of March automobile registrations were unchanged at 300,000 passenger cars and 32,000 trucks. The passenger vehicle total was exceeded only by the aggregate in March, 1929, which amounted to 377,802 units.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Gen. Mot. 43.00, 6 1/2, down 1/4; Chrysler 34.00, 9 1/2, down 1/4; U. S. Steel 33.00, 6 1/2, down 1/4; Ray 27.00, 1 1/4, down 1/4; N. Y. Central 26.00, 3/4, down 1/4; C. & S. 23.00, 1/2, down 1/4; Mfg. 23.00, 1/2, down 1/4; U. S. Rubber 17.00, 3/4, down 1/4; Curtiss 16.00, 1/2, down 1/4; Packard 16.00, 1/2, down 1/4; Republic Steel 16.00, 1/2, down 1/4; Ward 16.00, 1/2, down 1/4; Columbia G. & E. 15.00, 1/2, down 1/4.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,771,140 shares, compared with 1,572,880 Saturday, 1,522,224 a week ago and 1,126,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 205,201,133 shares, compared with 64,001,359 a year ago and 205,001,359 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. B. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. C. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. D. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. E. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. F. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. G. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. H. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. I. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. J. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. K. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. L. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. M. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. N. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. O. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. P. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Q. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. R. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. S. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. U. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. V. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. X. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Y. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Z. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AA. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AB. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AC. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AD. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. AE. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AF. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AG. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AH. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AI. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AJ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AK. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AL. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AM. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AN. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. AO. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AP. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AQ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AR. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AS. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AT. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AU. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AV. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AW. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AX. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. AY. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. AZ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BA. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BB. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BC. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BD. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BE. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BF. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BG. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BH. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. BI. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BJ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BK. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BL. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BM. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BN. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BO. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BP. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BQ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BR. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. BS. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BT. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BU. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BV. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BW. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BX. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BY. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. BZ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CA. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CB. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. CC. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CD. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CE. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CF. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CG. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CH. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CI. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CJ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CK. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CL. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. CM. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CN. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CO. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CP. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CQ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CR. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CS. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CT. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CU. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CV. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. CW. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CX. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CY. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. CZ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DA. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DB. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DC. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DD. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DE. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DF. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. DG. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DH. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DI. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DJ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DK. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DL. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DM. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DN. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DO. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DP. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. DQ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DR. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DS. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DT. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DU. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DV. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DW. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DX. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DY. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. DZ. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. EA. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EB. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EC. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. ED. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EE. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EF. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EG. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. EH. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

WABASH REVENUE INCREASED IN 1935

causing a deficit of \$2,268,468. The 1934 deficit was \$3,107,620. The figures were given in the 1935 annual report issued today by Receiver Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodem Jr.

Charged against the gross revenues in 1937 was \$3,016,515 of accrued but unpaid interest on \$60,867,000 of refunding and general mortgage bonds. When this accrual was eliminated the operating statement showed net income of \$748,046.

The company's freight revenue increased 87 per cent, being \$36,469,225 in 1935, compared with \$33,569,924 in 1934. The increase in passenger revenue was only 4.3 per cent, from \$1,127,000 in 1934, to

There was an increase of 9.5 per cent in operating expenses, one item of the increase being from restoration of \$1,324,181 of wage de-

The company's funded debt at the close of 1935 was \$134,912,188, and it had an additional debt of \$21,665,994 represented by receivers' certificates. Total interest ac-

The report commented that the 1936 construction program contemplated elimination of grade crossing at De Bolinas avenue. Underway

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was tall at \$4.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future \$9.50; export, \$9.20. Tin steady spot and nearby 46.87½; future 46.20. Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50; Buffalo, 19.50; Alabama, 15.50. Lead steady spot and future 4.40 to 4.45; East St. Louis, 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.90. Aluminum, 19.00 @ 25.00. Cadmium, 40.00. Quicksilver, 77.00. Wolfram, 16.00.

NEW ORK, April 20.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines Saturday, quoting \$4.45 per 100 pounds, St. Louis.

ZINC PURCHASES LARGER

JOPLIN, Mo., April 20.—A threat of curtailment sent the purchase of zinc in the Joplin market to the highest level in six months, but the price held firm at \$31 and \$32 a ton. Lead prices also were un-

Smelters reported a purchase of 9070 tons, which is several hundred tons greater than last week. Nearly all available ore was taken. The production was 10,350 tons.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois bu. baskets Jonathans, 60¢@11; grimes golden, 40@50c; golden delicious, 60¢@1.25; red delicious, 60¢@1; black twigs, 75¢@85c.

Willowtwigs, 65¢@90c; stayman winesaps, 50¢@1.11; gano, 75¢@85c; champion, 65¢@1.10; ben davis, 75¢@80c; black bens, 65¢@75c.

Boxes Washington red delicious, fancy, \$1.65.

**cial and
t News See Page 7C**

ION OF AMERICA
PREFERRED STOCK

3" Preferred Stock and
s for "B" Preferred
poration of America

\$3.50 Cumulative Convertible Common Stock of Radio Corp. ready for delivery upon surrendered for "B" Preferred Stock plan of recapitalization.

73% of the "B" Preferred

Stock not deposited under the
t stock directly for new \$3.50
Preferred and Common Stock
Certificate of Incorporation, as
shares of new First Preferred
on Stock for each share of "B"

change may be made by forwarding certificates to the Bankers Trust New York, N. Y., with the let-

has fixed May 1, 1936, as the date when the holders of "B" Preferred Stock shall accept the plan of recapitalization.

C CONNACH
Secretary
New York, N. Y.

WALLPAPER Sale

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

SPECIAL!

1 Cent a Roll Far less than the cost to manufacture—a special purchase makes it possible.

LOOK!

3 1/2 Cents a Roll Some of the season's most popular shades and designs are in this group. Values to 37 1/2 cents.

SAVE!

5 Cents a Roll Hundreds of patterns and shades that ordinarily sell for 25c a roll and more.

Be Sure It's WEBSTER'S

WEBSTER'S

701 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

N. W. CORNER 7TH & LUCAS

VALUES SINCE 1895

FORMER ST. LOUIS PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Stephen F. Sherman Succumbs in Bridgeport, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 20.—The Rev. Stephen F. Sherman, former pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, died here yesterday of heart disease. He had been pastor of St. John's Church here for 22 years.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman was pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 Arsenal street, for three years about 23 years ago.

Woman Shot Through Window.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Miss Rafaela Cataldo, 18 years old, was wounded yesterday by a mysterious sniper as she sat at an open window in her apartment. Police learned another bullet fired a short time before crashed through a window two houses away, narrowly missing a woman.

Soothe Muscle-Pain

There's nothing to compare with the soothing, refreshing relief that Penorub brings. Never burns or blisters. Its cooling, penetrating action draws the pain right out; makes muscles fine and fit. Rub it in or merely douse it on. Penorub brings 10-second relief. 1 oz. bottle 35c. 3 oz. 60c. 8 oz. \$1.16. 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

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Rubs Out Pain

BE WISE

and Economize!

Bring Your Clothes to

R. M. WEISSERT

TEXTILE REWEAVING SHOP FOR EXPERT REWEAVING

Moth Holes, Burns, Tears

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

CE. 409 613

8698 EQUITABLE BLDG. LOCUST

See Map All in Prime Block

LIBERTY LEAGUE

URGES PARTIES TO DEFEND JUDICIARY

Wants Political Platforms to Declare Against Cur-tailment of Authority of the Courts.

PROPOSES TO FIGHT TOTALITARIAN IDEA

Declares Its Statements of Facts Have Been Met With Vituperation and Persecution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The American Liberty League appealed yesterday for concerted opposition to any curtailment of the powers of the courts either by legislation or constitutional amendment.

Asking for the inclusion of planks to this effect in the platforms of both major political parties, the League reiterated that it was "not a political party" and "not interested in promoting the special interests of any persons or groups."

"The American Liberty League was founded as a non-partisan organization to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the rights and liberties guaranteed to our citizens by that Constitution. Its membership comprises thousands of Democrats and thousands of Republicans," said the statement.

"Patriotism Before Party."

"It has adhered, and proposes in the future strictly to adhere, to the principles responsible for its organization. Patriotism is placed before loyalty to any political party. The league is not a political party nor is it interested in promoting the special interests of any persons or groups. It seeks equal rights for all and special privileges for none, and solicits the support of members of all political parties for its principles."

"True, its opposition to certain proposals deemed by it inimical to our form of Government may, and we trust will, help to cause the public to reject any political party or candidate for office of whatever political party advocating measures subversive of our institutions, but this result is only an incident to the primary purpose of preserving our form of Government and the rights and liberties of our people."

"Any political party of whatsoever persuasion, or any office holder, who trespasses upon the rights of the people and by unconstitutional means seeks to transform this nation into a totalitarian Socialist, Soviet, Fascist or other form of Government will meet without militant opposition."

"No Reply to Facts."

Asserting the League had sought to emphasize what it considered dangers inherent in the New Deal, by presenting "facts," the statement added:

"No reply has been made to the facts presented by the League. Instead, vituperation, persecution and abuse alone have been used to combat unanswerable facts and logic. It was thus hoped to divert the attention of the people from what is happening to their liberties under the guise of social justice and to the accompaniment of profligate expenditures and waste of public funds."

The statement called for resistance to what it termed "the constant attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United States made by self-seeking minorities," asserting that without power lodged in the courts the guarantees of the constitution will be "illusory and meaningless."

FISTS FLY AT YOUNG G. O. P. MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

Delegation Favoring Slate for Landon Attempts to Seize Control at San Jose Gathering.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Fisticuffs at a meeting of young Republicans added heat today to the California presidential primary election campaign.

The blows were struck as a Southern California delegation, favoring a slate of delegates for the May 5 primary ballot pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, tried to gain control of the Young Republicans' organization at a San Jose meeting. The fighting started when the downstate group attempted to push into the meeting hall. Police restored order.

MRS. ANNIE KOELN'S WILL

Estate Valued at \$40,957, Left to Husband and Children.

Mrs. Annie K. Koeln, wife of former City Collector, Edmond Koeln, left her estate, valued at \$40,957, to her husband and four children, in equal shares. Mrs. Koeln, who lived with her husband at 3628 Loughborough avenue, died Feb. 23. Her will was filed in Probate Court today, and an inventory listed stocks, bonds and other personal property valued at \$36,957 and real estate appraised at \$4,000. The heirs, besides Mr. Koeln, are Edmond Koeln Jr., Miss Margaret and Miss Frances Koeln, and Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi.

WHEAT OFF 3 CTS. IN WAVE OF SELLING AT CHICAGO

May Variety Goes Below 90, Then Rallies; Forecasts of Unsettled Weather Influence Market.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Forecasts of unsettled weather over the grain belt with cooler weather in Kansas and showers in soft red wheat sections prompted a wave of selling in the wheat pit today that tumbled prices more than 3 cents a bushel at times.

May wheat broke 3 1/2 cents to below 90 cents a bushel but then rallied slightly. Inasmuch as May contracts represent wheat already available, the weakness in this delivery was attributed more to lack of aggressive support than to weather developments. Traders

pointed out that Minneapolis was again in line for purchases of Canadian wheat.

July and September, representing new crop wheat, fell to a maximum loss of about 2 cents at one stage, influenced by possibility of some moisture relief in drouth areas of the winter wheat belt.

SOVIET BETTER LIVING FUND

Industries Ordered to Set 4 Per. of Net Profits Aside.

MOSCOW, April 20.—The Soviet Government directed all industrial enterprises today to set aside 4 per cent of their ordinary net profits for a fund to improve living conditions of the workers.

Fifty per cent of the profits above the annual production plan must go to the fund, to be used principally for housing. Soviet enterprises are permitted to make profits which are used ordinarily for industrial expansion.

Color Magic for all your faded fabrics

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package of drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

"I'm not bothered about moths. I have my clothes MONITE Cleaned!"

YOU, too, can enjoy the security—the peace of mind—that you get when you know your clothes are safe from moths. And it's so simple to make them safe. Just send your garments to us for cleaning. Our process not only cleans your clothes thoroughly—reshapes them beautifully—but at the same time it makes them absolutely moth-proof—and insures them against moth damage for a period of six months—or until they are again cleaned!

WE MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Insured MONITE Moth-Proof Cleaning does guard your clothes against moths—but it doesn't cost you one cent more than our regular cleaning prices. Can you afford to be without this modern clothes treatment?

MONITE INSURED MOTH-PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

Enterprise CLEANING COMPANY

Established 1900

4229 W. Easton Jefferson 3110

Listen to Tom Collins, 8:15 A. M., Station KWK

EVERY CUT OF C. Q. BEEF IS GOOD EVERY TIME BECAUSE BEEF is CONTROLLED QUALITY

SOLD ONLY AT KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

DON'T OVERLOOK any of the fine C. Q. Beef Cuts. No matter what cut of C. Q. Beef you select from hind shank to neck you can always be sure of the same fine quality EVERY time. You receive more sound value per pound when you ask for C. Q. Beef by name—because it's CONTROLLED QUALITY which means selected, triple inspected protected beef. C. Q. Beef costs no more (often less) than nameless, unbranded beef—Ask for C. Q. BEEF!

STEAKS SIRLOIN OR ROUND LB. 29c

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, First Cuts, LB. 12 1/2c

Plate Beef For Boiling or Braising LB. 10c

Flank Steaks LB. 25c

Freshly Ground Hamburger LB. 15c

COUNTRY CLUB CRISP CORNFLAKES 3 BIG PKGS. 25c

Regular Price 10c Pkg.

ARMOUR'S STAR Dried Beef WAFFER SLICED 1/4-LB. 2 PKGS. FOR 25c

Pork Hearts, Liver or Kidneys LB. 12c

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 10 BARS 43c

MATCHES Finest 6 Big Brand Boxes 15c

SALT Country Club 2-Lb. 5c

RIPE, FIRM BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges 216 Size Doz. 27c

NEW TEXAS Potatoes 4 Lbs. 19c

FRESH CALIFORNIA Asparagus 2 Lbs. 25c

NEW YELLOW TEXAS Onions 3 Lbs. 10c

NEW WHITE ONIONS, LB. 5c

NOW! A New Delicious ALL MILK COUNTRY CLUB BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF SLICED 10c

Made With 100 per cent milk and full cream—High in calcium content—The perfect health-building food for children... try it today!

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

War Veterans:—The U.M.S. "Buy Now" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It

Scoop! Just 178 BIGELOW-SANFORD 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS at the Unheard-of-Low Price of

Imagine Pay Only 50c A WEEK

for 9x12 Size Rugs That Sell Regularly at \$42.50

- New 1936 patterns—all perfect.
- Heavy, all-wool nap.
- 14 beautiful patterns.
- Heavily serged edges.
- Absolutely guaranteed.
- Will give years of service.

Size 8.3x10.6 \$23.85

Size 7.6x9 \$21.75

Size 6x9 \$17.90

Size 4.6x6.6 \$9.85

Size 36x63" \$3.95

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Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond—Without Charge

DA

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

White and Black M... The Elephant's Puls... Who Did Create Us... Cholera in Siam.

By ARTHUR BRIS...

(Copyright, 1936, ...)

THE story of energetic and the tottering Le... lions seems drawing... The next step scheduled... ing of Harrar; cit... Mussolini control of Eth... cutting off all... It all means merely a... of what England and o... countries have done m... putting white men as r... of black.

Rather pathetic is Bald... Minister of the British E... lung," as you know, H... Hitler to let Europe e... It shows that everythi... ble when a former ho... and humble corporal in t... is inspired by the g... greatest Power to grant... has it in his power," s... of Hitler. "God grant he... will." You could not... ler for putting out his... tie farther after that.

How fast does your h... That is the doctor's fir... and he answers it hims... your pulse.

If it beats too fast, the... and something wrong; fe... nature working to get ric... and kill germs.

If it beats too slowly, weakness.

A woman's heart beats... a man's, on the average... heart faster than city... man heart-beat varies b... tween 50 and 85, with... either end. The canary's h... 1000 times a minute. Cat... heart beat between 40 an...

Dr. Benedict of Carneg... tories finds that the adult... heart beats from 22 to 3... minute, less than half... heart beat, and the elop... beat is nine strokes faste... animal is lying down. M... beats more rapidly while... because then it must s... the full height of the... poets, with tired hearts... their writing lying down... flows horizontally, with l... effort.

You are interested in... Life starts when it star... ends with its last beat... wonderful of all your... possessions, it starts... your birth, survives incre... ship, and the most impo... that it carries through... to the hungry hundreds... of cells in your body, is... So, get plenty of fresh... breathe deep, from the... the top of your lungs.

Twenty deep breaths... the beat of a tired h... strokes to the minute, a... load. Try it. In your... Dr. Carrel tells you, ar... 600 separate cells and ea... fresh oxygen, from the... least once every second... You are indeed, as the... "fearfully and wonderf...

Clarence Darrow, one... try's most convincing... on his 79th birthday: "I say that religion is... in future life and in G... believe in either."

The hopoad beside... watching the express... might say, reasonably en... "I do not believe in e... as a locomotive enginee...

Mr. Darrow, earnest, s... vied now, by an old fri... again the first lines... essay on atheism.

"I had rather believe... bles in the legend, and... and-the Alcorn, than t... vernal frame is withou... and, therefore, God nev... a miracle to convince... cause His ordinary wor... it.

"It is true that a lit... phy inclineth a man's m... ism, but depth in philo... eth men's minds about...

Fourteen hundred dea... le cholera in Siam, 190... week. The problem is... of pure water.

Oriental peoples learn... tea, did not get chol... saved them. They s... made the tea boiling... to make the tea. Boiling... era germs.

France and other p... avoided typhoid epidem... ing red wine with the... water. Typhoid germs... mixture. Old-fashioned... dia, even now, will t... of plain water from a...

Continued on Page 2

about moths.
ve my clothes
NITE Cleaned!

YOU, too, can enjoy the
security—the peace of
that you get when you
your clothes are safe from
And it's so simple to make
Just send your garments
process not only cleans your
shapes them beautifully—
akes them absolutely moth-
against moth damage for
—or until they are again

ROOF CLOTHES TRA CHARGE

roof Cleaning does guard
—but it doesn't cost you
cent more than our
regular cleaning prices. Can
you afford to be without
his modern clothes treat-
ment?



Jefferson 3110
A. M., Station KWK

il June. Ask About It

Y-STERN
MORROW

78

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5

Size

ly at \$42.50

all perfect.

ice.

\$23.85

\$21.75

\$17.90

\$9.85

\$3.95

35

Open Every Night Until 9

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

STYLES IN AFTERNOON FROCKS
FROM ST. LOUIS
DISPLAYS

FATHER
AND THE NEW
TELEPHONE
By
CLARENCE DAY

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936.

PAGES 1—6D.

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

White and Black Men.
The Elephant's Pulse.
Who Did Create Us All?
Cholera in Siam.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

THE story of energetic Mussolini and the tottering League of Nations seems drawing to a close. The next step scheduled is the taking of Harar; that would give Mussolini control of Ethiopia's only railroad, cutting off all supplies. It all means merely a repetition of what England and other white countries have done many times, putting white men as rulers in place of black.

Rather pathetic is Baldwin, Prime Minister of the British Empire, "far flung," as you know, beseeching Hitler to let Europe enjoy peace. It shows that everything is possible when a former house-painter and humble corporal in the big war is implored by the head of the greatest Power to grant peace. "He has it in his power," says Baldwin of Hitler. "God grant he may have the will." You could not blame Hitler for putting out his chest a little farther after that.

How fast does your heart beat? That is the doctor's first question, and he answers it himself, feeling your pulse.

If it beats too fast, there is fever, and something wrong; fever means nature working to get rid of poison and kill germs.

If it beats too slowly, it means weakness. A woman's heart beats faster than a man's, on the average; a child's heart faster than either. The human heart-beat varies, normally, between 50 and 85, with exceptions at either end. The canary's heart beats 1000 times a minute. Cattle have a heart beat between 40 and 50.

Dr. Benedict of Carnegie Laboratories finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heart beat, and the elephant heart beat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the blood flows horizontally, with little heart-effort.

You are interested in your heart. Life starts when it starts beating, ends with its last beat. The most wonderful of all your mechanical possessions, it starts before your birth, survives incredible hardship, and the most important food that it carries through the blood, to the hungry hundreds of billions of cells in your body, is OXYGEN. So, get plenty of fresh air, and breathe deep, from the bottom to the top of your lungs.

Twenty deep breaths will reduce the beat of a tired heart by 10 strokes to the minute, easing the load. Try it. In your brain alone, Dr. Carrel tells you, are 30,000,000,000 separate cells and each requires fresh oxygen, from the blood, at least once every second.

You are indeed, as the Bible says, "fearfully and wonderfully made."

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his 79th birthday: "I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hophead beside the train, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough: "I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Mr. Darrow, earnest, sincere, is advised now, by an old friend, to read again the first lines of Bacon's essay on atheism.

"I had rather believe all the fables in the legend, and the Talmud, and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind; and, therefore, God never wrought a miracle to convince atheism, because His ordinary work convinces it."

"It is true that a little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about religion."

Fourteen hundred dead of Asiatic cholera in Siam, 100 dying each week. The problem is largely one of pure water.

Oriental peoples learned to make tea, did not get cholera, thought the tea saved them. What really saved them was boiling the water to make the tea. Boiling kills cholera germs.

France and other nations have avoided typhoid epidemics by mixing red wine with their drinking water. Typhoid germs die in that mixture. Old-fashioned French ladies, even now, will take a glass of plain water from a child with

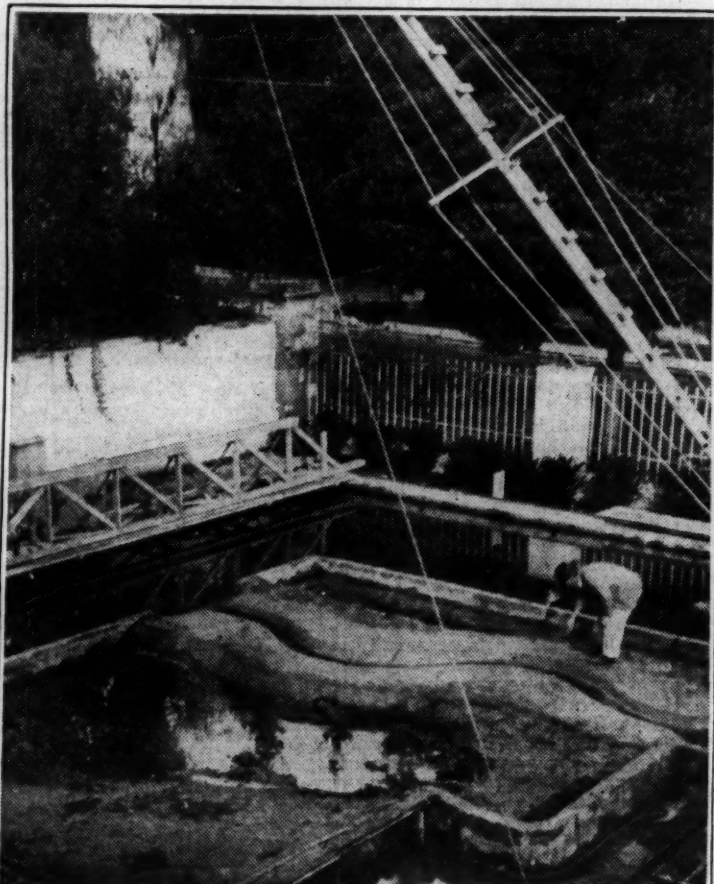
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OLD MURAL FOUND ON DOOR



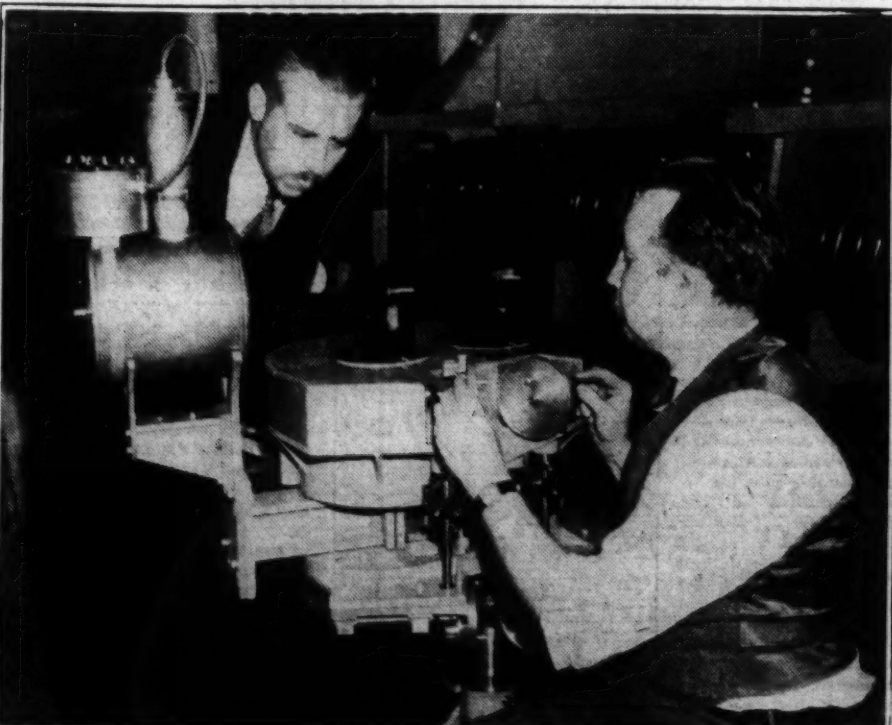
A Wellesley College student is retouching this painting, believed to be the work of William Haseltine, noted artist, which was discovered on a Harvard dormitory door under several coats of house paint.

LEARNING ABOUT RIVERS



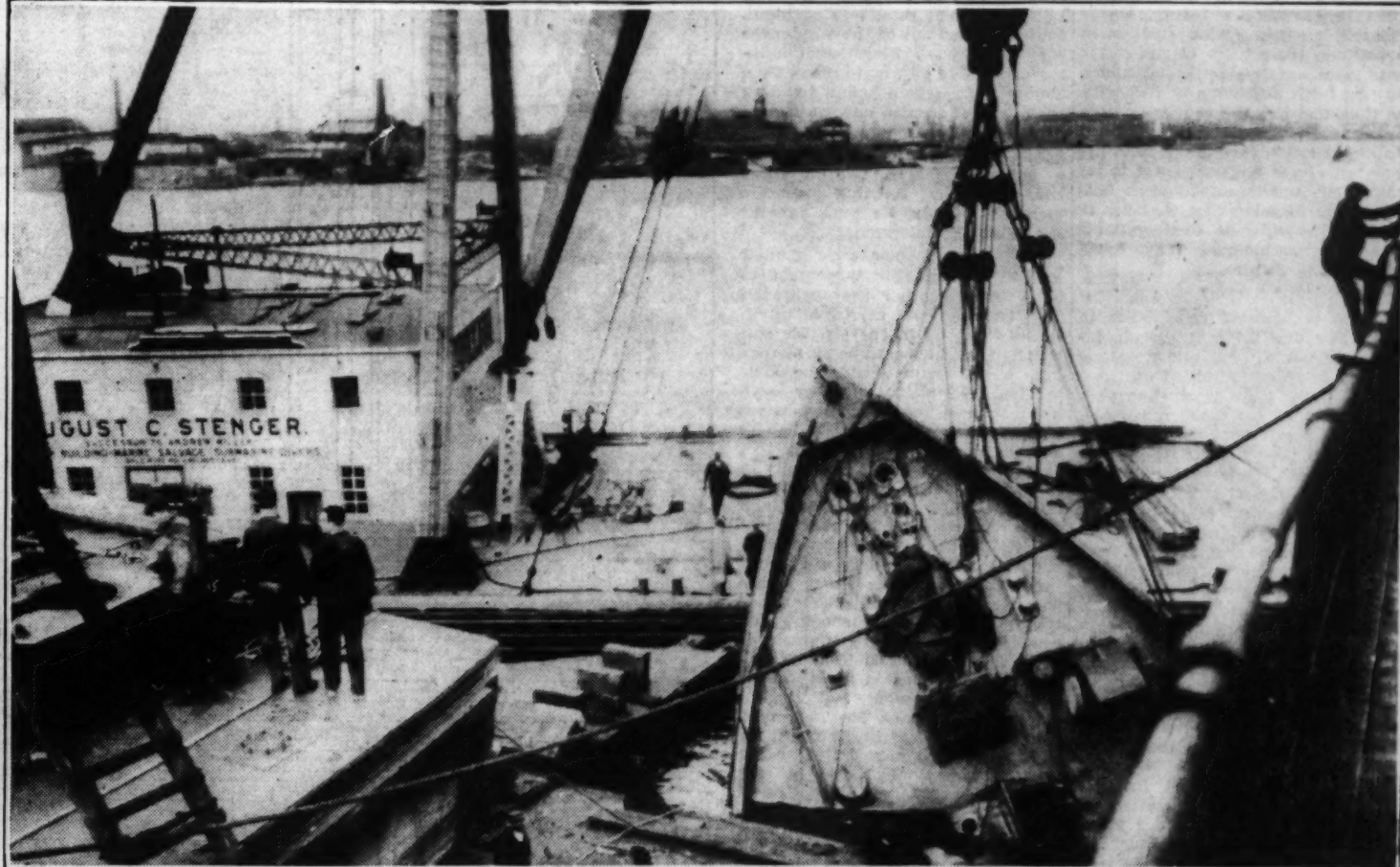
Outdoor laboratory at Pasadena, Cal., being used by Department of Agriculture and California Institute of Technology scientists studying the manner in which a river may be shortened.

NEW X-RAY TUBE



It is said to give off more rays than any other similar tube and is shown at Los Angeles with its designer, Dr. J. W. M. DuMond, right.

SHIP SURGERY FAILS



7 FEET, 7 INCHES

Efforts to fit the prow of a ship to a new mid-section came to grief when a winch broke and the prow dropped into the water. The old mid-section from which the prow had been removed is seen at left. It happened at Baltimore.

FARM BOUND



Yehudi Menuhin, the young master of the violin, arriving in San Francisco for an "18 months retirement" from the concert stage. With him are his sisters, Hephzibah, left, and Yaltah.

HINDENBURG ON THE WING



Passengers lunching in the deck dining room as the great German airship made its first trans-Atlantic voyage.



Cooks at work in the ship's electrically equipped galley.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Note The spring season has many versions of the jacket and coat-frock ensemble, in dressy types as well as mannish and swaggar themes. . . some in plain fabrics, others in print or combinations of the two. These shorter jacket themes are easily the choice of the majority throughout the spring season.

Opposed Views of Dangers in Stomach Ache

Layman Considers It Matter for Home Treatment, Doctor for Diagnosis.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE surgeons call it "the acute abdomen"; the layman calls it "the bellyache." The surgeon regards it with profound respect and apprehension; the layman says it probably is due to something he ate and all he needs is a dose of salts. The layman feels perfectly competent to handle the case himself or ask his wife what to do, or if things don't clear up immediately, ask the druggist. The surgeon thinks that all the facilities of a hospital and a nurse and two or three consultants are not too much to insure safety.

This is a remarkable paradox—the difference between two points of view. Of course, all acute bellyaches are not serious and do not require any elaborate medical or surgical treatment. In most cases there is no serious disease present and the condition gets well by itself. But just the same, there are enough of them that do mean something serious, in which the application of the right treatment in the early stage means the difference between life and death, that their importance overbalances all the cases in which the layman's home-made treatment results in recovery. When the real case comes along the layman's treatment is almost invariably wrong and a contributing cause to the fatal outcome. It is the fact that the acute abdomen nearly always falls into the hands of a layman first for treatment that makes the subject of such considerable importance.

THE acute abdomen may arise suddenly in the midst of perfect health. That is one of the reasons it is regarded as of no importance. It may come along in the midst of other troubles which overshadow it. Building engineers have a saying, "With the material at hand, let us proceed." When the human machine is afflicted with influenza, tonsillitis, hay fever or kidney ailment, they may prepare the way for an acute abdominal infection, but they overshadow its symptoms. It may be brewing, and a sudden accident precipitates a crisis and the sound judgment as to the real sequence of events. For instance, a woman and her daughter were playing with a dog. The daughter picked the dog up and threw it at her mother, and as the mother tried to catch it, she stumbled and the dog struck her in the abdomen. About an hour later she began to complain of severe pain in the abdomen. That night she vomited three or four times and began to run a fever. She thought it was simply due to the accident of the dog striking her on the abdomen. So did the first physician who attended her, and he advised no applications. When, the next day, she was found to have a temperature of 104 and a pulse of 140, the still more serious condition of diagnosis of appendicitis finally was agreed upon. The dog's striking the abdomen had nothing to do with the situation. It just so happened that this occurred at the very beginning of the attack of appendicitis before symptoms had begun to make themselves known.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, or each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feline Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

It's A Real Time and Labor Saver for Me!

Wax-rite

SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

No more back-bending, no more hands and knees. I want my floors polished—thanks to WAX-RITE. It's a real time and labor saver.

Find also that WAX-RITE lasts longer than any other wax. I used my dealer told me.

Send Mrs. F. A. Jeffry, Indianapolis, Ind., for your FREE TRIAL.

NO RUBBING... NO POLISHING...

39¢

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I TAKE great interest in reading your column every evening. I read a comment from a woman who signs herself, "One Who Must Shop," with which I heartily agree. We are old-fashioned, and do not eat, are in desperation for a pleasant place to lunch down town where this nuisance does not prevail. It is, indeed, considerable of the department store who mention eat and not be stifled with smoke while doing so.

I have been forced to leave the table of some of the best places, because of some rude person who would begin to smoke, this minute she sat down. I cannot understand why one class of patrons who cannot stand this without going home with a headache, cannot be provided for. As this writer suggests, the fault is as much with the sales girls as the people who go there to shop. I suggest that the smokers, both patrons and sales people, have a separate room for their smoking "rights." Many places, if one tries on hats and dresses, there is always the ash tray, containing stale cigarette smoke.

ONE WHO LIKES TO SHOP. It is unfortunate that the smokers and the non-smokers should be so at war on what is called by someone, "cigarette." A little more consideration on both sides might serve very well. There are those who are genuinely ill in an atmosphere of smoke. Again, there are women who flaunt their disapproval of smoking as a feminine habit, by affecting terrible physical discomfort, even ostentatiously, when in the company of women smokers. But who sit calmly and neckily in a smoke-clouded room of men-smokers.

A recent article entitled "The Burning Question," shows with what trepidation hostesses with beautiful homes, even those who smoke themselves, invite a group of friends to dine, a cocktail party, a luncheon, or even to the quietest kind of social gathering. Housewives dread to see their beautiful linens, their perfectly finished and polished furniture and their valuable oriental rugs, after guests leave. There are holes, scorches, long seared places—and this no matter how many ash-trays have been provided. Just how to explain this indifference to the property of the hostess and the fire hazards that are naturally many in consequence, puzzles everyone—even those who are guests, but who wish their guests would be different.

Certainly the expense (and the suspense) of entertaining, with these excitable and unpleasant possibilities, must rob the otherwise delightful position of hostess of very much of its enjoyment. If smokers in private houses are so inconsiderate, little wonder that hotel men, store managers and railroad men, must count as a large item of expense, the destruction of property by the careless, boorish smoker.

In itself, as with every other habit, there are many who do not object to the enjoyment of their friends through its indulgence. But just why they can not enjoy the indulgence of this pleasure without leaving destruction and desolation in their wake without exhibiting the national manners of the roustabout and the rowdy is all plain Greek to most of us.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to get in touch with young amateur photographers and those who are interested in photography as a profession. I am a practical motion picture camera man, still camera and general photo work. This has been my life's work and if there are any clubs or organizations which have taken up camera work I would be glad to help them in any way. I am an old scoutmaster and am desirous of helping the Boy and Girl Scouts, but I will be glad to give instructions to any club of boys or girls who will write me. I charge nothing but their appreciation for my efforts. Spring is here and now is the time to learn to make those snaps you always have had in mind to make. I will further say that I am not connected with any concern who has anything to sell in this line to those whom I help.

CAMERA MAN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE are two girls 16 years old. We read your column every day and we enjoy it very much. We are two girls in love with two boys. If our mothers and fathers knew this they would stop us seeing them right away. But we have decided to marry them and say nothing about it until we have enough money saved up to leave town.

Mrs. Carr, do you think I am doing right by marrying this boy without my mother knowing about it?

Is Conformity Or Adventure The Bravest?

A Tribute to Courage of Those Who Do Their Allotted Tasks..

By Elsie Robinson

I GET a wallop out of watching the Big Shots strut their stuff—Seeing the Wild Ones dabble 'em—

Listening to Tall Tales from the reckless adventurers, the red-hot rebels and flaming non-conformists. You get a wallop, too, don't you? And many a pang of envy. You think how wonderful your life might have been if you could have lived like that—so dramatically, so bravely.

"But I wouldn't have the courage," you whisper to yourself. "I wouldn't dare do the things those people do. It's true—I don't like my life. It's terribly monotonous to drudge along like this, doing the same thing day after day. Plugging down to the office—plugging back. Cooking three meals over the same old stove every day, washing the same old dishes, darning the same old socks. Yes, I certainly get sick of it all. But I guess I've got to face it. For I'm not brave enough to be wild and free—I haven't spunk enough to be a rebel or a tramp."

That's what you're saying, isn't it, partner? I know, for you've said it to me for 17 years, in thousands and thousands of letters. Weary letters, scribbled on a corner of the kitchen sink. Worried letters, written on some battered old desk after the boss had gone. Thousands of letters from those who never make the front page—never lead great crusades—never go free to the far-flung adventures.

And so today I'm going to answer all those letters. I'm going to tell you something that will pin no medals on me but will maybe ease that ache in your own heart, my dear. And bolster up that faltering pride. I'm going to tell you the truth—the deep, inside truth about the Wild and the Free. And I can tell you that truth because I've been one of them.

I've been a maverick all my life. Out on the ranges from where I come a maverick is an unbranded steer or cow that belongs to no herd and acknowledges no corral. There are human mavericks as well as bovine ones, and all my life I've been one of them. I have done those spectacular things you envy. I've run those reckless risks and led those riots, and snorted my way through life to suit my fancy. And many a one, including myself, has called me brave.

But I'm telling you, stranger, that it would have taken more sheer courage for me to sit down as you have done and do my daily round and stay in my dutiful rut than it ever has taken to lead any riot or run any risk.

I'm not proud of saying this. I'm not proud of the hurt I've given and the fences I've broken and the waste I've left behind me. If I had it to do over I'd be different. I'd be really brave instead of just looking the part. But we can't undo the fool things we've done. Yet we can, if we're decent—and if we come to have a little real courage at last—use our own folly to heal the Other Fellow's hurt.

So that's why I, who have been a maverick, am telling you that we wild ones are not so hot. There's more gallantry and courage functioning in dark little kitchens and shabby offices than ever strutted under any spotlight. And you can lift your tired head from the dishpan, Mary, and your weary hands from the machine bench, John, and stop wishing that you might have been a hero.

For here stands one before you, her hat in her hand, her hand on her heart, who salutes you because YOU ARE! (Copyright, 1938.)

I think if I lost him now I would die. And if we wait too long to marry he might get tired of me. DOT AND GENE. And so you read my column every day? I wonder: It doesn't seem possible that you could have missed all the answers on the subject about which you write. But here it goes again: You are not of marriageable age until you are 18, in this State. And the chances of keeping your marriage secret for long are practically none. And so what are you going to do about it?

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE would you mind putting this piece in your column. I have lost my dog. MISS P. C.

I cannot use the notice you send as it belongs, with the details you have given, in the Lost and Found Column in the want ad section.

TAILORED SUITS GIVE WAY TO FROCKS

Displays for Afternoon in St. Louis of Many Types and Colors

By SYLVIA STYLES

REGARDLESS of how much a woman loves her tailored suit, the Weather Man will make certain that she discards it in favor of a frock before many days have passed.

In preparation for the time when dresses return to the fashion limelight once more, a tour of the shops to select a most becoming mode must be included on the list of important engagements. This season there are frocks of many types and colors, so that the choice is one of elimination rather than selection.

The tunic dress, the petticoat dress and the jacket dress are three

which are being quite generally exploited this spring, each one appearing in a variety of interpretations. Among the colors, blue continues to be the most popular, although during recent days there has been so much interest in black that the leadership of blue is threatened. Either navy or black offers many possibilities in the combination of contrasting accessories, as both are attractive when allied with the pastels or the high shades. Prints, likewise, are effective when navy or black is employed as the background.

The four frocks which are illus-

trated as typical of the fashions on display in St. Louis shops have been designed for afternoon wear. The two which have their own jackets may be used for any daytime occasion, as the coats give them a tailored emphasis. The petticoat frock sketched on the seated figure is one of the most dressy in the group. The material is a navy flecked sheer which resembles a very lightweight woolen. The ruffled taffeta frills are of the new Bluebonnet Blue tone, a shade which is very stunning in combination with navy.

Women who like a frock which



gored skirt is very full at the hemline, this width accentuated by the tiers of little ruffles that edge the bluebonnet colored taffeta petticoat. The wide stitched belt which is shaped to the figure and fastens with a bow at the front is a clever detail.

NEXT is shown a tunic frock that has the newest lines. It is a Hattie Carnegie original. The material is black crepe which is relieved by contrasting trimming, except the touch of gold which brightens the black clip at the neckline. The tunic has most of the fullness concentrated at either side of the front while the skirt beneath is very tightly fitted. The blouse has a crossed front which suggests a surplice line. The dolman sleeves are shirred on top of the arm and shaped so that they fit snugly where they end just below the elbows. The wide belt is of black suede and has a covered buckle.

The dress sketched at left of the two at upper right has its well-matching jacket. It is made of a broad-shouldered silhouette. The white pigs on a black background. The one-piece dress has a red zipper closing at the center front of the blouse, a pointed Peter Pan type of collar and a narrow black patent leather belt. Short straight sleeves are summery in appearance. Pleats at the center front provide skirt fullness. The jacket is hip length and hangs straight from the shoulders. Bracelet length sleeves are padded at the shoulders. Red zippers are placed vertically on the square little pockets.

The jacket costume at the right combines an imported fabric showing white dots on a navy background with natural peasant linen. The frock is made with a yoke below which are deep pleats that form considerable fullness. A little turnover collar is quite tailored as are the short, straight sleeves. The blouse fastens with a zipper. The finger-length jacket has a vent at either side of the back. It fastens with three buttons. There are large patch pockets at the front. The collar and the jacket lining are of the printed fabric while the rest of the jacket is of linen.

A Complicated Invitation for Simple Party

Correct Way for Hostess to Ask Boy to Bring Girl and Vice Versa.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY aunt has promised to give an afternoon party—probably tea and cocktails—for my brother and his wife. I will attend to all the details of arranging it. Will you tell me, shall my aunt send out the invitations even if she knows only a very few of our friends? Also, since it is always more fun going to parties with particular men friends and girl friends, may some privilege similar to "Bring a man if you care to"—and vice versa on the men's invitations—be written to those who may have real interest in people we do not know with attend to can not ask to our party? I hope I have made myself clear?

Answer: Yes, you have made it clear. The only difficulty that you have to overcome is the sending of an invitation to a man and telling him to bring a girl. Sending the invitations to friends is easy enough; you write for your aunt on her visiting card: "Cocktail-Tea for Mary and John Green Saturday, May 2, 5 to 7 o'clock." And down in the lower corner: "This invitation includes any man you want to bring." Instead of the corner note to a man, you will have to include your own or your brother's card and write on it: "This is an invitation to Miss . . . to come to our cocktail-tea party" and sign it with either your name or your brother's name, depending upon whose friend the man happens to be. The man would then fill in his best girl's name. The only object of such an invitation is to show that she is expected and not simply "brought along."

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you give the answer to this problem? Mr. Old is business manager of a sanitarium and lives in a house of his own near the grounds. Dr. New comes as the newly appointed chief of staff and has with him Mrs. New. Mr. Old takes them over the place and then home where they meet Mrs. Old. Within a few days Mrs. Old goes away for several months. Meanwhile Dr. New assumes charge and is assisted by Mr. Old in establishing his home. In the process Mr. Old and Dr. and Mrs. New become very friendly. Then Mrs. Old returns and is not sure what she should do socially since Dr. and Mrs. New are the younger couple but in much the superior position?

Answer: It seems to me that even though Dr. New as chief of staff has a higher position than Mr. Old, that of business manager is also very important. If I were Mrs. Old I wouldn't take the New's position so literally as to be unaware of the friendliness that they have evidently shown Mr. Old. It would certainly do no harm for Mrs. Old, since she is the older resident, to make one gesture of friendliness by inviting the New's to a meal perhaps, perhaps only in for tea. After that Mrs. Old should wait and see what Mrs. New does.

HOME SERVICE

Learn Social Graces for Poise in Public



LESS him! A honeymooner posing as a seasoned traveler. And giving himself away completely. He's signing "R. J. Tours and 'wife' on the hotel register, instead of writing the accepted 'Mr. and Mrs.' The confident young woman isn't going to make any telltale blunders when she registers. She knows that she signs herself "Miss Alice Brown" and names her town and state. On the individual registration card that many hotels now use, she writes her street address, too.

Knowing the social graces certainly makes for poise. Get our 32-page booklet and learn these important points. Correct response to introductions, replies to invitations, seating people at dinner, the courtesies of visiting! Just a few of its valuable hints. Send 10c for your copy of ETIQUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Av., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Quick Work If you wish gelatine to harden quickly add only one-half the liquid boiling hot and after the gelatine is dissolved add the rest of the liquid as cold as possible. This will greatly quicken the solidifying process.

2 Shirts FREE With New Bundles. WET WASH, 3c 25 LBS. MIN. Other Services as Low as 1c. SAVE THIS AD—CALL ANY DAY. THE TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY 3700

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Odd Items From Ripley
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

It is a wise provision of nature that even among those who have received training for marriage and mate selection in college course, Cupid remains blind to some things and sees some bad traits through the little end of the magnifying glass. If this were not true, I fear marriage would become a thing of the past. However, where students receive this training it has not decreased marriages, because they know how to estimate each other more correctly and what chances should be cheerfully accepted.

I am convinced that a good many boys and girls have gone through life with deeply hurt feelings and inferiorities and have even failed because of the utterly brutal frankness with which children criticize and nickname each other. Such nicknames as "Red," "Freddie," "Stubby," for the fat boy or girl, "Stubby" for the very short one, etc., are always painful because they emphasize a defect or suggest defect which the nicknamed person would give almost his or her life to get rid of. Children should be trained as much as possible not to notice defects in other children and, above all, to give nicknames that are playful instead of those that merely describe a defect.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 and 9:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:29, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1290; KMOX, 1300; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUP, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, TENOR. KMOX—Maggie Kitchin. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchtime variety program. WEW—Lunchtime variety program.

1:30 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUP—Service, Rev. Paul Hartman; organ and vocal. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—"Dream Avenue." KWK—Irving Berlin. WIL—Dixie Melodians. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Barnyard Boogie.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis' orchestra. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Light Concert. WEW—Dress Parade.

1:15 KSD—COVITA BUNCH, singer. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—The Dudes. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

1:30 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML, JR.'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Talk.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; speaker, Horace Adams, executive secretary of St. Louis Children's Aid Society and President Association. Subject: "The Child Welfare Program of the Social Security Act." KWK—Variety program. WEW—Linda and Jack.

1:50 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. KMOX—Ma Perkins sketch. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police Reports; Salvation Army program. WEW—Hatch Boys.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; market report. George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Variety program. KMOX—The Anyones Family. KWK—The Wise Man. WIL—Sketches.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

2:45 KSD—YIC AND SADE, sketch. WEW—The Continental. WIL—Scenes Melodies. KMOX—Beth Granger pianist. KWK—Soloist. FTA, Paris (11:17.75). Play at National Theater.

2:55 KSD—"THE O'NEILL," sketch. WIL—Musical. KMOX—Melody. KWK—Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—"The Man in the Hat."

3:00 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 3:00 KFUP—"Radio Calendar"; organ. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Tango tempo.

3:15 KSD—Moscow (6 meg.)—Russian Song. RYM, Tokyo (10.74 meg.)—Trip Through the Imperial Japanese Gardens. WEW—(31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review.

3:30 WGN (720), WLW (700)—Life of Mary Southern. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

3:45 WIL—Today's winners. WEW—(31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone," sketch.

3:55 KSD—"GRANDPA BURTON," sketch. WEW—Webster College "Student Program."

4:00 KSD—Baseball scores; "The LUGAN'S" sketch. WEW—Commercials. 4:15 KSD—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Baseball scores. JAMES WILKINSON, baritone, and orchestra.

4:30 WIL—Stars of RadioLand. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene Viner.

4:45 KSD—"The Kind to Animals," sketch. KWK—"The Goldbergs," sketch. KWK—Talk, Julian Bryan, lecturer. WIL—Gypsy Joe. WEW—Twilight Reveries. WEW—World News. KMOX—Window Shopping. WEW—Tango (9:43 meg.). Rome—News Opera from the Royal Opera House in Rome. "El Dorado."

4:55 KSD—Daily Double Baseball Scores, Russ Davis. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Living Rose's orchestra. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Variety Melodies.

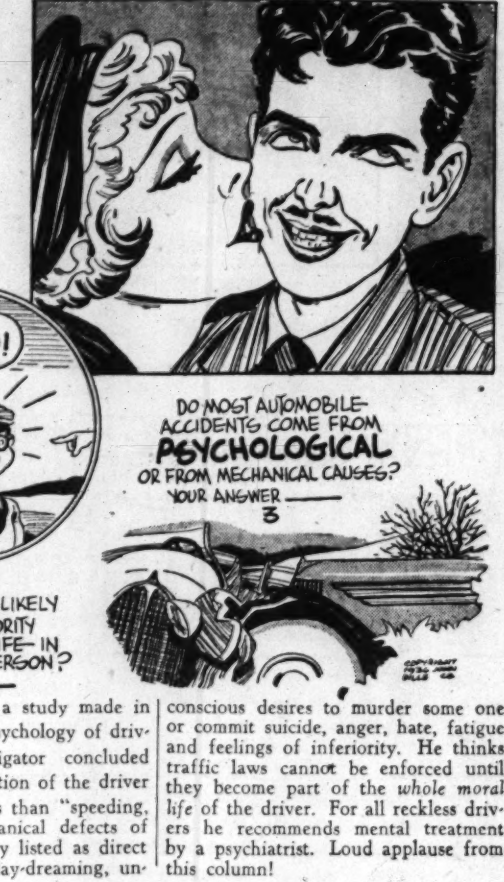
5:00 KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN." KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Peacock Court. WEW—Lunchtime variety program. 5:05 GSD (11.75). GSD (5.58 meg.). London talk, Major R. H. Thornton. 5:15 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

SHOULD BE PARTIALLY BLIND?

YES OR NO 1

2 ARE NOT NICKNAMES LIKELY TO GET UP INFERIORITY COMPLEXES FOR LIFE IN THE UNWANTED PERSON?

3 According to a study made in France on the psychology of driving, the investigator concluded that the mental condition of the driver caused more accidents than "speeding, poor roads, or mechanical defects of the car." He especially listed as direct causes of accidents, day-dreaming, unconscious desires to murder some one or commit suicide, anger, hate, fatigue and feelings of inferiority. He thinks traffic laws cannot be enforced until they become part of the whole moral life of the driver. For all reckless drivers he recommends mental treatment by a psychiatrist. Loud applause from this column!



KSD Programs For Tonight

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5: Press News; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

At 5:15, Daily Double Baseball Scores; Russ Davis, pianist.

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, "Colonel Courtney." At 6:30, Connie Gates, contralto, and orchestra.

At 6:45, Police quartet and speaker.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall; Henry Fink, song writer, and Doris Carson, singer; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Margaret Spears, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers.

At 8:30, "Studio Party," Signum Romberg and Lionel Barrymore; Adrienne Matzenauer.

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; chorus and soloist.

At 9:50, weather forecast.

At 11, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

At 11:30, Maurice Spitznagel's Orchestra.

WEW (31.6 meg.) will broadcast simultaneously with KSD.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 9:30 KWK—Irving Rose. 10:00 KMOX—Jack Lenny. 10:30 KWK—Glen Gray. 10:45 KWK—Buddy Fisher. 11:00 KWK—Rudy Vallee. 11:15 KWK—Carmichael. 11:30 KWK—MAURICE SPITZNAGEL. KWK—Paul O'Hara. KMOX—Henry Hallett.

Discussions of Public Issues

9:00 KMOX and KWK—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 9:30 WFAF Chain—Radio Forum, speaker Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. Subject, "International Relations."

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN." 5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." 6:00 KMOX—"AMOS AND ANDY." 6:30 KWK—"Fiber Melodies and Molly." 6:45 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 7:00 KMOX—"Courage; Home Folks' program. KWK—Jack Denney's orchestra. WEW (31.6 meg.)—Sketch Light's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—"March of Time." 7:30 KSD—"MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA." 7:45 KWK—"TICK TACK REVUE." 8:00 KWK—"GRADY." 8:15 KSD—"PRESS NEWS; THE UP-STATERS, MALE QUARTET." 8:30 KMOX—"VIEWS ON NEWS." KWK—"RHYTHM MAJORITY." 8:45 WIL—"BIRTHDAY BELLA." WEW—"Day's dedication."

8:55 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS." KMOX—"BUCKLE CALL REVUE." KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 9:00 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 9:15 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 9:30 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 9:45 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 10:00 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 10:15 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 10:30 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 10:45 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 11:00 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 11:15 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD." 11:30 KWK—"KING OF THE ROAD."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KWK—Charlie Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Radio and River News. 6:25 KMOX—Livestock report. 6:45 KMOX—Radio Theater. 7:00 KMOX—"Four Horses and a Rider." 7:15 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 7:30 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 7:45 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 7:55 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 8:00 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 8:15 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 8:30 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 8:45 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 8:55 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 9:00 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 9:15 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 9:30 KWK—"Brothers of the Road." 9:45 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 10:00 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 10:15 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 10:30 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 10:45 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 11:00 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 11:15 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio." 11:30 KWK—"Brothers of the Radio."

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—"GARDEN MELODIES; Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus and orchestra." 8:00 KSD—"THE GYPSIES." 8:30 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 9:00 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 9:30 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 10:00 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 10:30 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 11:00 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA." 11:30 KSD—"MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Good Deal

By Judith Parker

"I'm afraid, old man, that I can't give you a loan upon the collateral you offer, much as I'd like to!" Barker leaned across his desk and frowned slightly at Gerald Bradley. "Why don't you wait until things lessen up a bit?" Bradley permitted himself a tiny gesture of impatience. "That's the whole crux of the matter, Jim. If I wait I most probably will be unable to make the expansion of my business of any value." The banker nodded his agreement.

"I know, Gerald," he commented. "After all the years I've known you, I would hate to do it. Lorette is a fine woman, Jim, and—well, you know she deserves all I can give her!" Barker leaned back in his chair and looked quizzically at him. "I'll confess I could never see just why you and Lorette were divorced. It seems to me that you've both made an error and don't know how to go about righting it!" Bradley avoided his eye.

"Just between the two of us, Jim, there wasn't much to it. When things started crashing on Wall Street, I spent pretty much of my time away from home, trying to pull out with as much as I could. I don't blame her much for it; she didn't understand."

"No, I don't suppose she did... then?" Barker's tone assumed an impatient quality. "I haven't seen her for two years." Barker dismissed the subject. "About this business of yours, Gerald," he proposed. "Although my bank can't risk a loan, I have no doubt that I could find someone among my clients who has some spare money to invest in a sound venture."

"I would be deeply grateful if you could," Bradley said, hopefully. "I think that I have just the sort of investor you are looking for, Gerald," Barker told him. "This person has quite a large sum to invest in a reputable business, and I think that the two of you would get along very well. Personally, I should suggest a partnership."

"Well, see, you find out from this client of yours the amount of ready cash available for investment, and make an appointment to get together and go over the details, if you will." Bradley picked up his hat and prepared to leave.

"Just leave things to me, Gerald!" Barker grinned. "I have an idea that this deal will come out better than you think! At any rate I'll inform you when I have made an appointment." He sat in thought for a while after Bradley had gone.

The following afternoon Barker greeted his caller warmly. "Will you have a chair, Lorette?" he opened. "You must pardon my seeming haste in wanting you to come here. The fact is, I think I have finally found something in which you will thank me for advising you to place your surplus money."

"How lovely, Jim!" Her eyes thanked him. "I don't know what I'd do without you. You know I never was very good at anything connected with business. And you've been so good about taking care of my financial affairs since Gerald and I have been apart." Barker allowed himself a smile. "I'm happy that you've been satisfied with what little I could do to advise you, Lorette," he informed her.

"I trust you, Jim," she asserted. "Whatever you think will be right is perfectly agreeable to me. And it's a perfect shame to have the money Gerald has been sending me lying idle."

"Exactly what I've been thinking, Lorette. You may be sure that I shall put it to the best use possible." Again he smiled indulgently. "You can run along, and I'll have my lawyer draw up some papers of agreement. If you'll be here at 3 tomorrow, I'll certify that things will be satisfactory."

It was not without some trepidation that Barker met Gerald Bradley the following afternoon as he crossed the foyer of the bank. He shook his hand amiably. "You'll excuse me for a few moments, old man? You'll find the other party in my office. He can discuss matters until I return. The papers are all ready to be signed."

Bradley nodded and entered the office. Barker, a benign smile upon his features, watched the hands of his watch until they had crept half-way to the hour.

Then he opened the door to his office and unconcernedly sat at his desk, glancing mildly at his two clients. "You have, I hope, come to some sort of understanding about this business?"

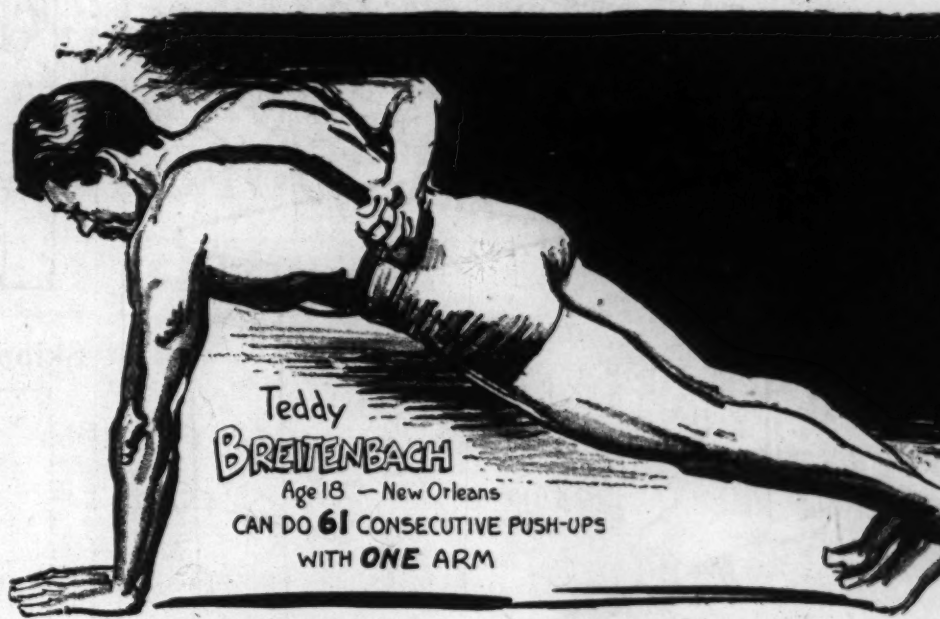
Gerald grinned broadly and possessed himself of Lorette's hand. "I'll say we have!" he announced.

"In view of the circumstances, we've decided to strengthen the partnership with a marriage license! We certainly have to thank you for a good deal!"

"Not at all," Barker demurred, yet he felt expansive. It was not every day that a banker could mix sentiment and business! (Copyright, 1938.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Teddy BREITENBACH
Age 18 — New Orleans
CAN DO 61 CONSECUTIVE PUSH-UPS WITH ONE ARM

FOR SALE—East Texas oil well, located in center of world's largest oil field, free of all encumbrances. Reason for selling, GOING ON RELIEF Box 2, Courier-Times

FROM THE TYLER (TEX.) COURIER-TIMES

THE GREAT LONDON FIRE—of 1666 BEGAN AT PUDDING LANE AND ENDED AT PIE CORNER

ARRESTED FOR THINKING!
Giuseppe Mazzini (1805-1872)
FATHER OF ITALIAN UNITY
WAS ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED FOR TAKING LONG, SOLITARY WALKS AND REFUSING TO TELL WHAT HE WAS THINKING ABOUT

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON
THE FATHER OF BOXING—San Bernardino (1380-1444), the jovial and charitable Franciscan monk of Siena, Italy, is responsible for the modern revival of boxing. Europe was then torn between the two factions of the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, and blood was being shed in constant battles. Traveling from place to place, the saintly monk acted by great eloquence to calm the sanguine strife. He assembled around him a great many youths, who were fascinated by his word. He taught and prevailed upon them to substitute the fists for swords, and his virtuous and cheerful example brought about the revival of pugilism.

TOMORROW: THE 7-YEAR-OLD LAWYER

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Gerald grinned broadly and possessed himself of Lorette's hand. "I'll say we have!" he announced.

"In view of the circumstances, we've decided to strengthen the partnership with a marriage license! We certainly have to thank you for a good deal!"

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke
A Story of College Athletics

LISTEN TO THOSE KIDS. WILL YOU, NED?

THEY'RE EVEN SQUAWKING ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE TOWELS

WHEN I PUT RED LIGHT BACK ON THE SQUAD, THEY LIFTED THE ROOF!

GOOD SIGN, JAKE—THEY'RE ON EDGE FOR THE STATE GAME

JAKE THE TRAINER

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

I WANT YOU TO GO TO SCHOOL. HE DIDN'T GET IN 'TIL ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

YEA-AN! HE GETS UP AT ONE IN THE AFTERNOON! WHEN HE GETS UP AS HE HAS A DATE OR SOMETHIN'!

I'LL HAVE TO SNEE HIM A GOOD TALKIN' TO-I SUPPOSE HE'LL BE A LITTLE MORE UP AS HE HAS A DATE OR SOMETHIN'!

WANT TO CHAT WITH ME, POP?

YES-I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR LIFE!

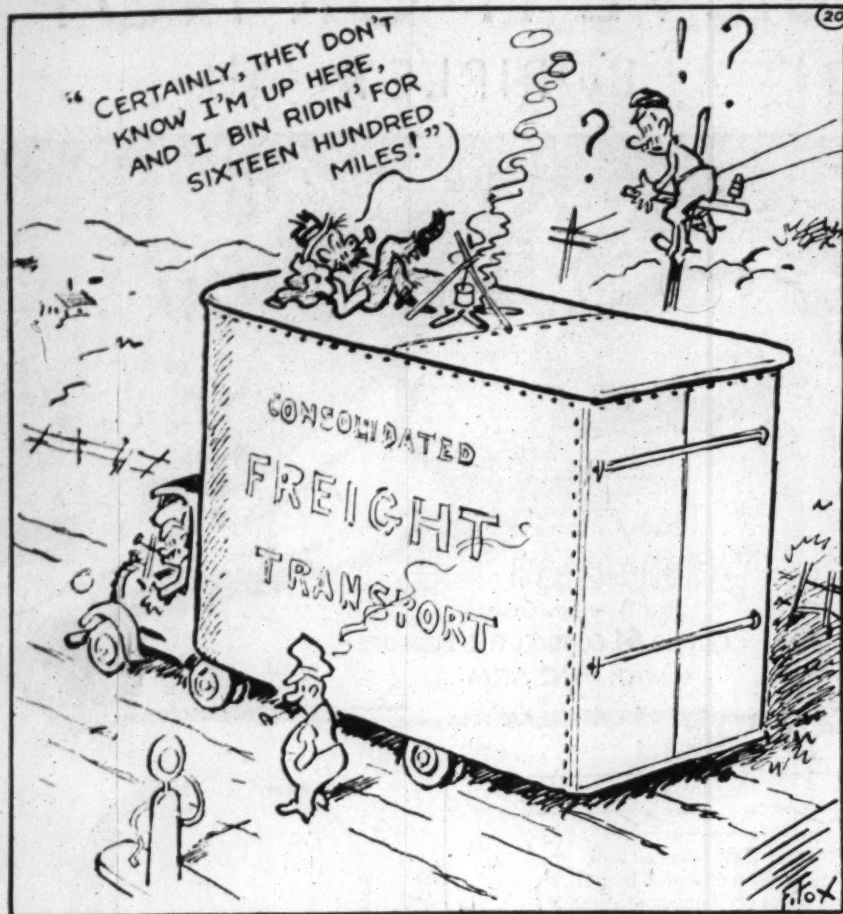
ALL RIGHT—WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

MERCANTILE CLEANERS
1008 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
Special—One Week
59c Men's and Ladies' GARMENTS
ROsedale 9428
3 for \$1.45
EACH includes Sweater Suits, Velvets, Bouclés, Party Dresses, Fur-Trimmed Cloaks. WORK GUARANTEED. Let Us Store Your Winter Garments. FREE CALL-DELIVERY. ALL GARMENTS FULLY INSURED.

POLICE COURT BROADCAST
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
10:45 to 11 A. M.

The Imperial CURTAINS 39c
Plain Panels (8" or 10" or 12" or 14" or 16" or 18" or 20" or 22" or 24" or 26" or 28" or 30" or 32" or 34" or 36" or 38" or 40" or 42" or 44" or 46" or 48" or 50" or 52" or 54" or 56" or 58" or 60" or 62" or 64" or 66" or 68" or 70" or 72" or 74" or 76" or 78" or 80" or 82" or 84" or 86" or 88" or 90" or 92" or 94" or 96" or 98" or 100" or 102" or 104" or 106" or 108" or 110" or 112" or 114" or 116" or 118" or 120" or 122" or 124" or 126" or 128" or 130" or 132" or 134" or 136" or 138" or 140" or 142" or 144" or 146" or 148" or 150" or 152" or 154" or 156" or 158" or 160" or 162" or 164" or 166" or 168" or 170" or 172" or 174" or 176" or 178" or 180" or 182" or 184" or 186" or 188" or 190" or 192" or 194" or 196" or 198" or 200" or 202" or 204" or 206" or 208" or 210" or 212" or 214" or 216" or 218" or 220" or 222" or 224" or 226" or 228" or 230" or 232" or 234" or 236" or 238" or 240" or 242" or 244" or 246" or 248" or 250" or 252" or 254" or 256" or 258" or 260" or 262" or 264" or 266" or 268" or 270" or 272" or 274" or 276" or 278" or 280" or 282" or 284" or 286" or 288" or 290" or 292" or 294" or 296" or 298" or 300" or 302" or 304" or 306" or 308" or 310" or 312" or 314" or 316" or 318" or 320" or 322" or 324" or 326" or 328" or 330" or 332" or 334" or 336" or 338" or 340" or 342" or 344" or 346" or 348" or 350" or 352" or 354" or 356" or 358" or 360" or 362" or 364" or 366" or 368" or 370" or 372" or 374" or 376" or 378" or 380" or 382" or 384" or 386" or 388" or 390" or 392" or 394" or 396" or 398" or 400" or 402" or 404" or 406" or 408" or 410" or 412" or 414" or 416" or 418" or 420" or 422" or 424" or 426" or 428" or 430" or 432" or 434" or 436" or 438" or 440" or 442" or 444" or 446" or 448" or 450" or 452" or 454" or 456" or 458" or 460" or 462" or 464" or 466" or 468" or 470" or 472" or 474" or 476" or 478" or 480" or 482" or 484" or 486" or 488" or 490" or 492" or 494" or 496" or 498" or 500" or 502" or 504" or 506" or 508" or 510" or 512" or 514" or 516" or 518" or 520" or 522" or 524" or 526" or 528" or 530" or 532" or 534" or 536" or 538" or 540" or 542" or 544" or 546" or 548" or 550" or 552" or 554" or 556" or 558" or 560" or 562" or 564" or 566" or 568" or 570" or 572" or 574" or 576" or 578" or 580" or 582" or 584" or 586" or 588" or 590" or 592" or 594" or 596" or 598" or 600" or 602" or 604" or 606" or 608" or 610" or 612" or 614" or 616" or 618" or 620" or 622" or 624" or 626" or 628" or 630" or 632" or 634" or 636" or 638" or 640" or 642" or 644" or 646" or 648" or 650" or 652" or 654" or 656" or 658" or 660" or 662" or 664" or 666" or 668" or 670" or 672" or 674" or 676" or 678" or 680" or 682" or 684" or 686" or 688" or 690" or 692" or 694" or 696" or 698" or 700" or 702" or 704" or 706" or 708" or 710" or 712" or 714" or 716" or 718" or 720" or 722" or 724" or 726" or 728" or 730" or 732" or 734" or 736" or 738" or 740" or 742" or 744" or 746" or 748" or 750" or 752" or 754" or 756" or 758" or 760" or 762" or 764" or 766" or 768" or 770" or 772" or 774" or 776" or 778" or 780" or 782" or 784" or 786" or 788" or 790" or 792" or 794" or 796" or 798" or 800" or 802" or 804" or 806" or 808" or 810" or 812" or 814" or 816" or 818" or 820" or 822" or 824" or 826" or 828" or 830" or 832" or 834" or 836" or 838" or 840" or 842" or 844" or 846" or 848" or 850" or 852" or 854" or 856" or 858" or 860" or 862" or 864" or 866" or 868" or 870" or 872" or 874" or 876" or 878" or 880" or 882" or 884" or 886" or 888" or 890" or 892" or 894" or 896" or 898" or 900" or 902" or 904" or 906" or 908" or 910" or 912" or 914" or 916" or 918" or 920" or 922" or 924" or 926" or 928" or 930" or 932" or 934" or 936" or 938" or 940" or 942" or 944" or 946" or 948" or 950" or 952" or 954" or 956" or 958" or 960" or 962" or 964" or 966" or 968" or 970" or 972" or 974" or 976" or 978" or 980" or 982" or 984" or 986" or 988" or 990" or 992" or 994" or 996" or 998" or 1000" or 1002" or 1004" or 1006" or 1008" or 1010" or 1012" or 1014" or 1016" or 1018" or 1020" or 1022" or 1024" or 1026" or 1028" or 1030" or 1032" or 1034" or 1036" or 1038" or 1040" or 1042" or 1044" or 1046" or 1048" or 1050" or 1052" or 1054" or 1056" or 1058" or 1060" or 1062" or 1064" or 1066" or 1068" or 1070" or 1072" or 1074" or 1076" or 1078" or 1080" or 1082" or 1084" or 1086" or 1088" or 1090" or 1092" or 1094" or 1096" or 1098" or 1100" or 1102" or 1104" or 1106" or 1108" or 1110" or 1112" or 1114" or 1116" or 1118" or 1120" or 1122" or 1124" or 1126" or 1128" or 1130" or 1132" or 1134" or 1136" or 1138" or 1140" or 1142" or 1144" or 1146" or 1148" or 1150" or 1152" or 1154" or 1156" or 1158" or 1160" or 1162" or 1164" or 1166" or 1168" or 1170" or 1172" or 1174" or 1176" or 1178" or 1180" or 1182" or 1184" or 1186" or 1188" or 1190" or 1192" or 1194" or 1196" or 1198" or 1200

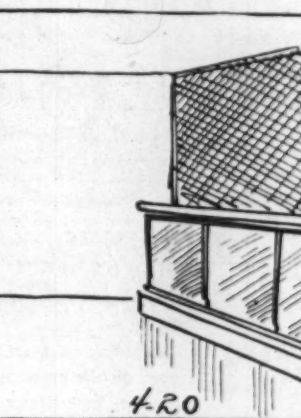
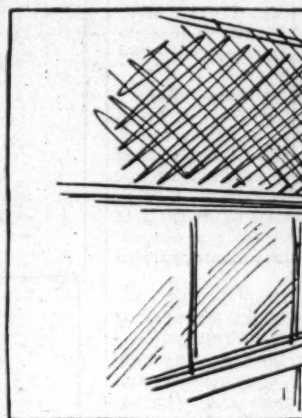
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Drinking for Old Timers' Sake
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE like the Texan way of providing loaves and fishes for the old folks. The Lone Star State pensions its dehydrated patriots at the rate of \$15 a month.

Fifteen a month is no king's ransom. Neither is it a princely bribe. But it will keep the wolf from using the doormat for a featherbed.

Budgets, pensions and state jiggers must be financed by taxes. Taxes are as unpopular as rats on a white tablecloth. The sober citizen objects to them. That gave the legislature a good idea and it proceeded to plaster the old age pension on the tospots.

There is a local tax on the equally local rum. When your wandering boy takes a drink he is thinking of you, home and the garage.

Fifteen dollars a month will not put crown fenders on your wheelbarrow. But it ain't hay. And we are glad to see that Texas has followed our advice. Out of the mouth of the lion shall come sweetness and the breath of the rum pot shall come dividends.

It will be the wandering boys who will support the old folks now, and the prodigal son can keep roaming provided he bends the elbow at the taxable rate of \$15 a month. Keep the home fires burning in the old alcohol stove.

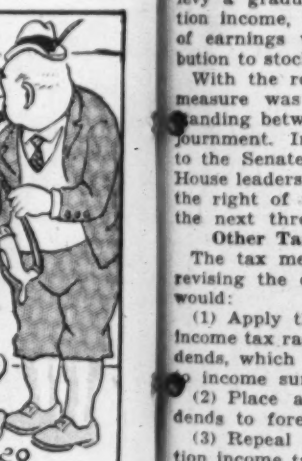
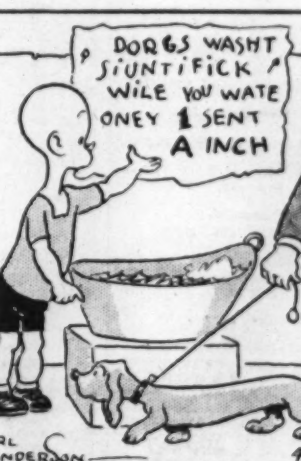
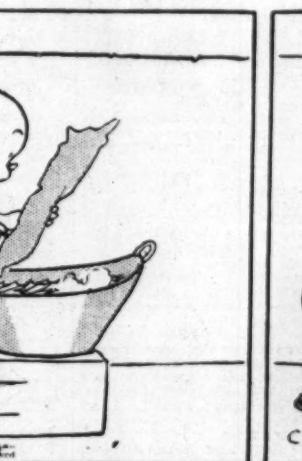
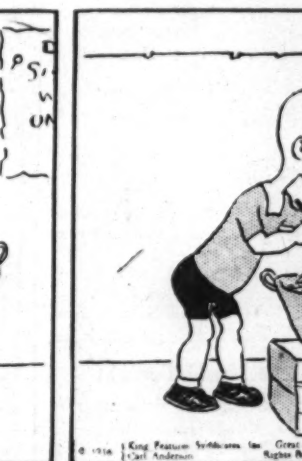
(Copyright, 1936.)



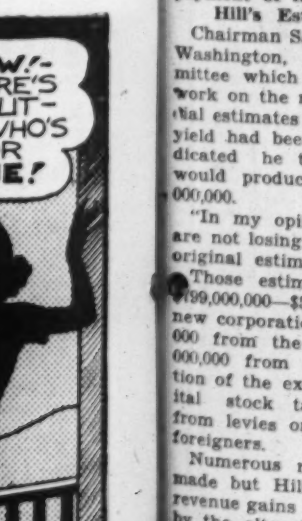
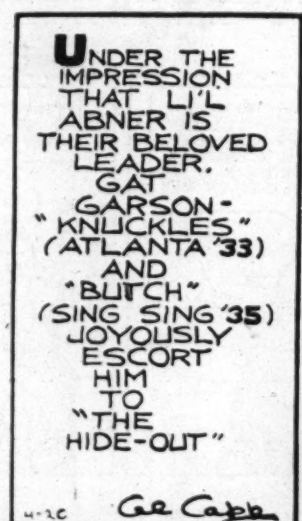
Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard



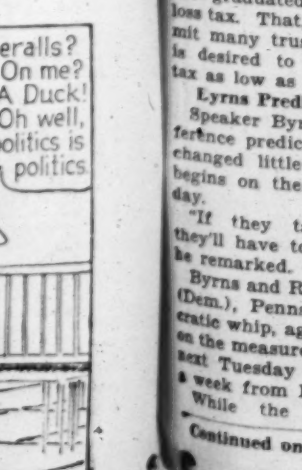
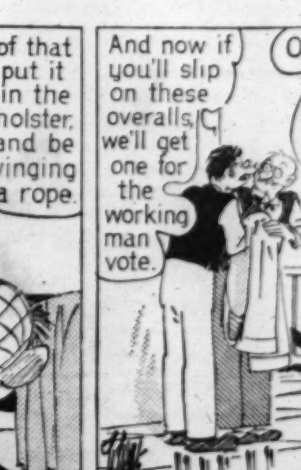
Henry—By Carl Anderson



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Snapshots



TODAY NEW TODAY
VOL. 88, NO. 229
NEW TAX BILL FINALLY REACHED FLOOR OF HOUSE
249-Page Measure Designed to Raise \$700,000,000, \$800,000,000 Introduced by Doughton.
DEBATE IS SET TO BEGIN THURSDAY
Limited to 16 Hours Then Amendments Be Offered—Finance Committee Vote 10-9
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The 249-page measure, described by the Ways and Means Committee as along party lines, the tax bill, gave formal approval to the measure.
The committee gave its endorsement within two hours.
Chairman Doughton (Dem., Cal.) had introduced the bill late tonight. General debate begins Thursday.
Committee members said Representative Lammie (Dem., Ohio) by proxy with the several Democrats against reporting. They said two Democratic representatives McCormack of Maine and Lewis of Maryland were present.
The new tax bill was designed to raise between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000.
The 249-page measure offered seven weeks to the President Roosevelt ask for taxes to finance the program, the added cost of the bonds and to gap left in this year's revenue invalidation of AAA program.
The major feature of the bill is a complete revision of the corporate tax system. It levies a graduated tax on income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from stockholders.
With the relief bill, the measure was the major legislation between Congress and the Senate as soon as House leaders planned to go to the right of way on the next three weeks.
Other Tax Bill Provisions.
The tax measure, in addition to revising the corporate tax would:
(1) Apply the 4 per cent income tax rate to corporations, which now are subject to a flat rate.
(2) Place a flat rate tax on foreign stockholders.
(3) Repeal the present income tax and ultimate capital stock and excess taxes.
(4) Impose an 80 per cent tax on processors who pay of AAA processing.
Hill's Estimate on Tax.
Chairman Samuel B. Hill, Washington, of the tax committee which did the work on the measure, said estimates as to the yield had been made. He indicated he thought the bill would produce upward of \$800,000,000.
"In my opinion," Hill said, "the bill is not losing any money on original estimates."
Those estimates added \$500,000,000 to the new corporation tax plan, \$500,000,000 from the windfall tax on the temporary retention of the excess profits tax, \$500,000,000 from the new stock dividend tax, and \$500,000,000 from the new stock dividend tax.
Numerous revisions have been made but Hill indicated that the revenue gains and losses of the alterations just about balanced.
He said it would be a \$400,000,000 would be picked up by placing investment trusts going complete liquidation of the graduated capital gains tax.
That, Hill said, would mean many trust holdings, is desired to be liquidated, at a tax as low as 20 per cent.
Lyons Predicts Little Change.
Speaker Byrns at his press conference predicted the bill would change little when it begins on the House floor.
"If they take something they'll have to put something back," he remarked.
Byrns and Representative (Dem.), Pennsylvania, the state whip, agreed generally on the measure probably would be passed Tuesday and the bill would be passed Friday.
While the Hill subcommittee report was being prepared, Continued on Page 2, Col.